Today

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

U. S. Dollars Emigrate Russia Kills Quickly Japan Cannot See It A Very Black Legion

By Arthur Brisbane

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"Americans investing huge sums in the Bahamas, to escape income tax," says the New York Times, big type, front page.

Americans have been "investing huge sums" elsewhere, outside of the United States. Billions of American money have gone to Canada, England, and other "foreign parts." More will go.

In all the Bahamas, 4403 square miles of beautiful territory, THERE IS NO INCOME TAX. Think of that for a happy country.

Needless to say, if enough American money pours in to make it worth while, the intelligent British will find a way to tax it; meanwhile, for Americans that moved out their money early, the Bahamas are as "a hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest, as streams of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

Moving billions of capital out of this country to invest in job-creating enterprises abroad will not help our depression problem. The Irish can tell you what happened to Ireland when British landlords spent in London all the rents they collected in Ireland.

Fortunately for our tax-investing geniuses, Americans whose business is creating jobs for other Americans, cannot move everything to the Bahamas. Henry Ford or Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., cannot move their plants there; Myron C. Taylor cannot move his steel mills. They must remain, to be taxed at the sweet will of professors that never created a payroll or a job in their lives.

Whether or not that is a wise system time will tell.

Interesting executions here and there: Lithuania, after secret court-martial, executes four Lithuanian farmers, sends others to prison for life. All convicted of distributing "inflammatory pamphlets from Germany."

Germany cut off the head of a 65-year-old man convicted of killing twelve boys. Before death, "examined" by Nazi officials, who thought he might be a Communist, he admitted many other murders. He used a secret poison that doctors could not detect.

Russia sentenced to death a brutal, murderous petty tyrant, governor of a far away island in the Arctic Circle, guilty of murder, and starving Eskimos. His assistant, also sentenced to death, "smiled haughtily, smoked a cigarette." Simenchuk, the Arctic tyrant, said, "I do not deserve to die, and wept in his handkerchief." The assistant was half-witted. English justice is swift, about three weeks from conviction to hanging. Russian justice is swifter; the two condemned have 72 hours for an appeal, then, after three days—the firing squad.

You know what delays we have here, when the murderer can raise money for lawyers.

Returning to the plan to build up American prosperity by buying from foreigners, those foreigners seem not eager to adopt the plan for themselves. England persists in her "Buy British" campaign; and Japan's House of Peers approves a bill "to restrict drastically the business of Ford and General Motors in Japan." Japan wants an automobile industry, really Japanese, and you cannot convince the wise Japanese empire that the way to keep Japanese working is to buy the products of American labor.

It takes an American professor to work out that theory.

The "Black Legion" of 100 per cent American patriots bent on establishing a better, brighter America by flogging and murdering, turns out to be an extensive organization. Ten thousand of them, with black and white robes, hoods, skull and cross-bone ornaments, organized in one county. Police are working on some fifty murders committed by the Black Legion "in its efforts to purify America." It is found that murders were ingeniously arranged to look like suicides. Captain Marmon of the Michigan state police calls the legion "the strong arm agency of the Ku Klux Klan."

The legion's idea of purifying America is shown in its preliminary oath. Before joining the legion, the candidate must declare himself "ready to take up arms against Jews, Negroes and Catholics."

A few executions in the regular way, with no help from the Black Legion, should convince that body that America prepares "purification" in the old fashioned way.

25 HURT AS CARS CRASH IN BOYLSTON ST. SUBWAY

Watertown, Jamaica Plain Trolleys Collide

THE WEATHER

Somewhat overcast and cooler tonight and Tuesday; moderate northwest and west winds.

Sun rises 4:25 a. m.; sets 6:02 p. m. Moon rises 9:11; sets 4:05. Light all vehicles at 8:36.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	70	Chicago	61
Washington	74	Los Angeles	58
New York	68	San Francisco	54

(Full weather report on Page 20)

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7 LATEST MARKETS

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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1936

PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

49 MORE WIN IN DRAW

Women Hurt in Subway Collision

25 INJURED, 75 SHAKEN AS TROLLEYS COLLIDE

Twenty-five persons were reported injured today in a subway collision near Arlington street station.

About 75 others were shaken and bruised. Most of the victims were women.

Ambulances, police and firemen were rushed to the Arlington street station.

An Arborway car, outbound, stalled when its trolley was derailed, was struck by a crowded three-car Brighton-Newton-Watertown train.

The crash occurred between Boylston and Arlington stations, closer to the latter.

All in the cars were showered by broken glass. Many were hurled into the aisles.

Stretchers were needed to remove some of the victims. A number of doctors were summoned.

MANY HYSTERICAL

Many of the women passengers became hysterical.

The first names on the injured list were those of Esther Sullivan, of Graymere road, Brighton, and Perley Breed, an orchestra leader.

They, with the following nine, were taken to City Hospital:

LOONEY, JAMES, Church street, Weston.

KATZMAN, MRS. AIDA, Marlboro street, Chelsea.

VONIC, MRS. ROSE, Essex street, Chelsea.

OTTO, MRS. LOUISE, Alberton street, Jamaica Plain.

McMAHON, ALICE, St. Luke's road, Brighton.

BRAGGAN, GEORGE, Milton street, Dorchester.

SALSBURG, MRS. RUTH, address undetermined.

DAWSON, MRS. IRENE, Gardner street, Allston.

FANNANT, MRS. JOSEPH Lincoln street, Somerville.

None of those at City Hospita was seriously hurt.

Real Soviet Facts Closely Guarded

Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf, born of well-to-do parents, and highly educated, in Hungary, became an enthusiastic member of the Communist party in 1928.

In August, 1931, he was expelled from France as a dangerous Communist.

Whereupon he went to Russia and became a high functionary in the oligarchy of the Communist Internationale.

He served on the staff of Profinter—the Red Internationale of Labor Unions—and as an official of the Soviet Federation of Trades Unions.

He was associate editor of the Leningrad "Rote Zeitung," German language Communist newspaper, and acted as Moscow correspondent of the Paris "Appel Des Soviets."

Laszlo-Rudolf's duties took him to every section of the Soviet. His opportunities for observation were such as come only to a high Soviet official. After 39 months he left Russia thoroughly disillusioned.

He has published the results of his experiences in seven different languages in Western Europe as a warning to the world.

The following is the first of a series of articles by Raul Laszlo-Rudolf on the "Disillusionment of a Communist."

ARTICLE ONE

By RAOUL LASZLO-RUDOLF

In August, 1931, I was arrested and expelled from France as a dangerous Communist. The following month I sailed for Leningrad, and stayed in Soviet Russia more than three years, exactly 39 months.

I covered about 20,000 miles within the country, I learned to speak Russian fluently, I saw factories and collective farms, I worked in political organizations, in Soviet editorial offices, in Communist propaganda institutions.

I took an active part in the political and social life of the Soviet Union, and became acquainted with practically all spheres of Soviet life.

With beating heart I started, upon my arrival on the morning of September 16, to explore Soviet life. I must stress that I did not expect to find a paradise.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

ELDERLY MAN HUNTED IN TORCH KILLING

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Keene, N. H., May 25—An elderly, white-haired man of distinguished appearance today was sought as the torch slayer of "Mrs. Grace Hurley of Boston," cremated on Mt. Wastastiquet.

This man apparently had been on her trail for days, according to County Prosecutor Arthur Olson.

He was right behind her in White River Junction, Vt. on Monday.

ON SAME TRAIN

When she bought a ticket for Greenfield, Mass., he, too, bought a ticket for Greenfield.

When she left the train at Brattleboro, Vt., he, too, got off.

There is definite evidence, Olson said, that the woman beaten to death and set afire on the lonely

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

SURE OF $500 CONSOLATION AWARDS

Today's Winners in Irish Sweeps Draw on Page 4

Forty-nine more New Englanders were prize-winners today in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes.

Each was the richer by a $500 consolation prize and the total of new riches for residents in this section was $22,500.

Before the final spin of the drums in Dublin's glittering Mansion House, where the draw was made, 957 of a total of 1200 consolation prizes went to Americans.

That meant that out of the $6,000,000 sweepstakes cash, the U. S. A. has already garnered $1,224,000.

And the grand prizes, of which there are 12, for $150,000, $7,000 and $50,000 each, still await the running of the Epsom Downs derby Wednesday.

Only in the residual prize field did ticket holders in this section fare poorly.

Out of ten possibilities for residual prizes of $26,687.50 each, only four went to Americans—two Pennsylvanians, a New Yorker and a resident of Illinois.

BOSTONIANS FORTUNATE

As on Saturday, when tickets were matched with horses entered for the English racing classic at Epso mDowns, Greater Bostonians were especially fortunate today.

The race, in which some many hundreds of thousands of dollars is at stake, will be run on Wednesday morning, with results probable shortly before 10 a. m.

CITY BANKRUPT LAW ILLEGAL

Washington, May 25 (INS)—The Supreme Court today held another act of the Roosevelt administration—the Wilcox Municipal Bankruptcy Act—in violation of the federal constitution.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 25 — Today's treasury balance, $2,386,836,648; U. S. customs receipts, $23,411,917.

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Five and one-half furlongs.

1—Johnny Jane	5—Giantess	9—Outbound
2—Miss Mar d	6—Wise King	10—Mixed Goods
3—Bay Gift	7—Good Dame	11—Cogay
4—Proxy	8—Dalmatia	12—General Farley

Scratched—Conchita, Leros, Secured, Draco, Krona.

First	Second	Third
9	6	5

(Pictures from International News Photograph service)

These two photographs show two of the injured being carried out of the Arlington street subway station following a crash between two cars. The woman with the hand over her head is a Mrs. Moure, whose full name could not be ascertained. The other is an unidentified elderly woman.

Spy Plot in Memel

Memel, May 25 (AP)—Police of this tiny autonomous city announced today that they had unearthed a widespread spy plot involving an unnamed foreign power, coincident with balloting on the election of a municipal council.

STOCKS

New York, May 25 (INS)—The Stock Market registered fractional gains in quiet trading today. Bethlehem at one time was up nearly $2 but lost part of this on realizations. Republic and U. S. Steel were a dollar higher.

Ordered to Third Reading

Without debate, the bill providing life tenure in office for probation officers throughout the state was ordered to a third reading in the senate today.

Chicago Steel Man Takes Own Life

Chicago, May 25 (INS) — Cecil Martin, 55, wealthy steel company executive, stabbed himself to death today in his River Forest home.

A maid found the body and added some confusion to the case by washing the knife before notifying Mrs. Martin.

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ALF LANDON SEEN G. O. P. NOMINEE ON THIRD BALLOT

LEADERS CLIMB ON KANSAN'S BANDWAGON AS CONVENTION DATE APPROACHES

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Washington, May 25—Inspired with the steadily increasing belief that the standard-bearer they will place in nomination will be destined to take his place in history in long line of presidents of the United States, the chosen representatives of the Republican party are almost completely ready for the opening of the great nominating convention, to be held at Cleveland just two weeks hence.

The convention will be called to order on Tuesday, June 9. So far are the prospects for a harmonious gathering in the flag-decked hall where Calvin Coolidge was nominated 12 years ago, that it is possible that by midnight of Thursday, June 11, a platform of party principles, appealing to the patriotism of the American people, shall have been adopted, and a candidate for president nominated.

Of the 1001 delegates who will comprise the convention, all but 53, representing two states, Indiana and Texas, already have been chosen.

FREE OF DOMINATION

Yet as free of all domination by cliques and groups of state leaders will be the Cleveland convention of 1936, that it probably will take its place in history as the least fettered of all such meetings for the selection of a presidential candidate since the convention system came into vogue in 1831.

No candidate will have a majority of delegates instructed for him. In all probability no candidate will have a majority of votes cast for him on the first ballot.

But Alf M. Landon, Governor of Kansas, to which office he has been twice elected, will have such a commanding lead in the convention as to make his nomination, from the beginning, all but a certainty.

The indications are that this nomination will be made on the third ballot, although there is a possibility that it may come on the second.

Gov. Landon's outstanding position before the convention will rest only partly upon delegates pledged to him, instructed for him, or known to be favorable to his nomination.

It will rest more largely upon one of the most remarkable of psychological factors in the whole history of American politics, an outpouring of sentiment for him by the plain men and women of the country everywhere, virtually without direction, and drawing its inspiration directly from the hearts of the people.

SIX "FAVORITE SONS"

In addition to Governor Landon, six states will present "favorite son" candidates for the consideration of the convention. All are men of distinction and standing in their communities and in the nation.

Idaho will offer William E. Borah, who stands a solitary figure in the Senate of the United States, not only as its dean, in a class of one, alone, with a service in that great parliamentary body of 29 years—a record shared with no colleague—but as perhaps the greatest intellectual, acclaimed by all as holding rank with Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Benton, among the senatorial giants of all time.

Col. Frank Knox, who began his career of service to the nation as a Rough Rider in the war with Spain, added to his military laurels on the battlefields of France, and who is today an outstanding publicist, will be the "favorite son" of a large part of the delegates of his adopted state, Illinois, and of his former state, New Hampshire.

Ohio will present the name of Robert A. Taft, son of a former President, and a former Chief Justice of the United States, while Maryland will offer her present governor, Harry W. Nice, who two years ago reclaimed that important border state from a long period of Democratic rule.

Michigan will present the name of her distinguished senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg, and Iowa that of Senator L. J. Dickinson, while the principal candidates before the convention will include two governors, and three senators.

There seems little basis for any prophecy that from the Cleveland convention there will come any candidate save one of these. There will be no similarity this year to the Republican convention in Chicago in 1920, to which, however, frequent comparisons have been made.

'DARK HORSE' UNLIKELY

No indication can be perceived anywhere on the political horizon of a deadlocked convention, and a "Dark Horse" candidate. There will be no "smoke-filled room" in the Cleveland hotel with the nomination made by a group of leaders, outside the convention hall.

But Governor Landon is not the only one among the possibilities at the Cleveland convention to whom the thoughts and wishes of his fellow-citizens have came virtually unbidden.

This is true also of all those whose names are listed above. There has been no unseemly scramble for votes and delegates on the part of anybody. This preconvention campaign has been well-nigh unique in that.

In any contest such as that which has been in progress, one or two figures naturally stand out above all others. In this instance, doubtless, there would be widespread concurrence in the opinion that at this juncture the two outstanding figures before the convention will be those of Governor Landon and Senator Borah.

It is no mistake, in the opinion of this writer, to assume—as some have assumed—that Senator Borah has lost prestige by reason of his primary campaign. It is true that Senator Borah has not obtained many pledges or instructed delegates. Neither has any other candidate, for that matter.

But delegates do not constitute prestige, as has been proved at numerous conventions when candidates with formidable numbers of delegates have been rejected.

The prestige of Senator Borah—although he will fall short of bringing him a nomination for President—rests upon the demonstration he has made of a personal following in the country based upon character, service, patriotism and ability.

CHARACTER HIS FORTE

Without an organization, without money, without guile or political finesse, Senator Borah has emerged from the primaries in a dozen states with his great reputation made in the Senate, plainly demonstrated to all as being wholly national in character.

Nothing could have made more clear to the country how great would be his loss to the Senate, if he be denied fair of the nomination for President at the Cleveland convention, and decide to retire to private life.

Two factors have contributed to keep Senator Borah from making a better showing in the primaries, aside from the fact that he is of the type of statesman, and not of politician, and conducted his campaign in character.

The senator comes from a state having but four electoral votes, and the American people have long been accustomed, perhaps with cynicism, to consider that a presidential candidate, to have a chance to win, should come from a state with a large number of electoral votes.

The other factor that worked against Senator Borah in his primary campaign, and which doubtless will operate against him in the convention, is that Idaho is a mountain state, and not an agricultural state.

The gravity of the farm problem in America, since the close of the World War, the fact that this problem must be solved, in the American way, by a man familiar with and trusted by the agricultural heart of the nation, has been, and will be a steady factor in favor of the nomination of Gov. Landon.

FACTORS FOR LANDON

Add to this the further fact that Landon kept Kansas in the Republican column while the Middle West was being swept off its reluctant feet by the New Deal, that he has twice been governor, and that he has hewn to the line of economy in government while the Democratic administration in Washington was plunging the country deeper and deeper into debt, and one has the other powerful facts which points to the nomination of Gov. Landon by the Cleveland convention.

The leading candidate, in actual delegates, will be Gov. Landon. He will have, on the first ballot, about 309 delegates.

Since the votes of 501 will be necessary to a choice, this figure falls far short of the essential majority.

These delegates will be divided approximately as follows:

Instructed for Landon

Alabama	2
Kansas	18
Kentucky	18
Missouri	26
New Mexico	8
Oklahoma	21
South Dakota	8
Tennessee	15
Total	138

Pledged to Landon

West Virginia	15

Endorsed For Landon

New Mexico	6
Virginia	12

Uninstructed, For Landon

Arizona	6
Arkansas	6
Colorado	8
Delaware	6
Florida	6
Georgia	8
Maine	3
Massachusetts	24
Minnesota	11
Nebraska	10
Pennsylvania	28
Rhode Island	4
Vermont	4
Washington	7
Wyoming	6

Grand total for Landon on first ballot, 309.

The above figures, for Gov. Landon, represent the extreme minimum. No vote has been included in the list as to which there is any uncertainty. No other candidate will make such a showing on the first ballot.

The greatest figure that his been claimed for Col. Knox is 240 on the first ballot, but this figure has not been made official.

It is understood [illegible] Mr. Knox's supporters are claiming all of Florida's 12 delegates, under the unit rule.

In Ohio seven are now claimed for Borah, which would leave 45 for Robert A. Taft.

Other delegates instructed for Borah include Idaho, 8; Wisconsin, 21. Borah also will have 10 in Oregon, 26 in Illinois, and scattering delegates, uninstructed, from a number of other states.

TODAY'S BALLOT MAP

A delegate "map" of the convention, on the first ballot, if compiled today, would look as follows:

Alabama, 13 delegates, 2 instructed for Landon, 11 uninstructed.

Arizona, 6, uninstructed, of which 4 will be for Landon.

Arkansas, 11, uninstructed, of which 6 will be for Landon.

California, 44, uninstructed.

Colorado, 12, uninstructed, of which 8 will be for Landon.

Connecticut, 19, uninstructed.

Delaware, 5, uninstructed, of which 3 will be for Landon.

Florida, 12, uninstructed, of which 6 will be for Landon.

Georgia, 14, uninstructed, of which 5 will be for Landon.

Idaho, 8, instructed, for Borah.

Illinois, 57, of which Borah claims 26, the rest for Knox.

Indiana, 29 (convention will be held June 2-3).

Iowa, 22, uninstructed. Will be for Dickinson on first ballot.

Kansas, 18, instructed, for Landon.

Kentucky, 22, 18 instructed for Landon.

Louisiana, 12 (contest).

Maine, 13, uninstructed, 3 for Landon.

Maryland, 16, instructed, for Nice.

Massachusetts, 33, uninstructed, 24 for Landon.

Michigan, 38, uninstructed, for Vandenberg.

Minnesota, 22, uninstructed, 12 for Landon.

LANDON LEADS MISSOURI

Mississippi 11 (contest).

Missouri 30, uninstructed 4, instructed for Landon 26.

Montana 8, uninstructed.

Nebraska 14, uninstructed, 10 for Landon.

Nevada 6, uninstructed.

New Hampshire 11, uninstructed, for Landon.

New Jersey 32, 30 instructed for Landon.

New Mexico 6, endorsed for Landon.

New York 90, uninstructed.

North Carolina 23, instructed for Isaac Meekin.

North Dakota, 8, uninstructed.

Ohio, 52, instructed 45 for Taft, and 7 for Borah.

Oklahoma, 21, instructed for Landon.

Oregon, 10, uninstructed, for Borah.

Pennsylvania, 75, uninstructed, 28 for Landon.

Rhode Island, 8, uninstructed, 4 for Landon.

South Carolina, 10, (contest.)

South Dakota, 8, instructed for Landon.

Tennessee, 17, instructed, 15 for Landon; two contests, will be for Landon.

Texas, 25, convention May 26.

Utah, 8, uninstructed.

Vermont, 9, uninstructed, 4 for Landon.

Virginia, 17, 12 instructed or indorsed for Landon.

Washington, 18, uninstructed, 7 for Landon

West Virginia, 16, 15 pledged to Landon.

Wisconsin, 24, of which 21 are instructed for Borah.

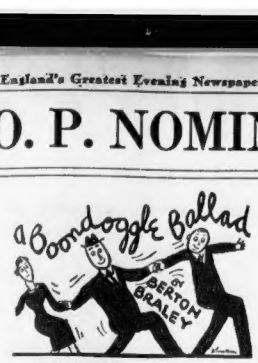
Wyoming, 6, uninstructed, of which 5 are for Landon.

Alaska, 3, unknown.

District of Columbia, 3, (contest).

Hawaii, 3, unknown.

Puerto Rico, 2, unknown.



NEW DEALERS, be sprightly
And join in our song
And dance as we lightly
Boondoggle along!

So join our endeavor
And share in our fun.
(Who cares if we never
Get anything done?)

Chorus
Though debts keep ballooning
We're still going strong,
Light-heartedly booning
And doggling along!

THE schemes that we spin you
Go fearfully wrong.
But—whoops!—we continue
Boondoggling along.

Our plans mostly boggle
Down deep in a rut,
But still we boondoggle
While billions *go phut!*

Chorus
Though debts keep ballooning
We're still going strong,
Light-heartedly booning
And doggling along!

RED-TAPE gets all snarly,
Red ink flows in gobs,
What of it? Jim Farley
Needs boondoggling jobs!

Let spending be speeded,
And loans set afloat,
For ballots are needed,
And—boondogglers vote!

Chorus
Though debts keep ballooning
We're still going strong,
Light-heartedly booning
And doggling along!

REVISED RULES FOR BRALEY BALLADS

The Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Evening American are inviting amateur and professional song composers to write the music for two ballads by Berton Braley, the second of which appears on this page today.

The writing of this music is a genuine test of skill in musical composition and involves no elements of a game of chance or a lottery. Anyone may compete, whether or not he or she is a regular reader of the Boston Sunday Advertiser of Evening American.

A cash prize of $100 will be awarded to the amateur or professional composer who submits what is considered the most appropriate melody for each of the two ballads. The judging will be done by a board of musical experts selected by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Evening American.

The date for the closing of entries for the first ballad—"Just You"—was midnight Saturday, and of entries for the second ballad midnight, June 23.

A similar regional contest is being conducted in fifteen other cities by the Hearst newspapers. After regional prizes have been awarded in each of the cities where the competition is held the music of each regional winner will be sent to New York city to be judged by a national board of distinguished musicians who will award two national prizes of $100 each for the ballads.

Musical manuscripts entered for regional or national awards will not be returned to the senders. This does not apply to manuscripts of prize winners, who will have their compositions returned and will be privileged to dispose of them any way they choose, the manuscripts being their exclusive property.

The awards of the regional and national judges selected by the Hearst newspapers will be final and not subject to appeal, this condition being accepted by each contestant prior to submitting music for either ballad.

Entries should be sent to Berton Braley Ballad Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser or Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

TODAY'S

Boon-Doggle

Characteristic of the manner in which Works Progress Administration programs have been approved in the country over is the project calling for the expenditures of nearly $25,000 of Federal funds on the campus at the University of Colorado.

In applying for these funds, the sponsors of this project reported only that the money was to be used for "general campus improvements," and without inquiring into the nature of these contemplated improvements or seeking to find whether they were either necessary or desirable the officials in Washington formally approved the project.

Although this project was approved on August 14 last, the officials of the Works Progress Administration in Washington have learned nothing further about it to this day, except that they have a list of the materials necessary and the number of laborers to be employed.

In the hands of the local officials and the school authorities these funds may be wisely and advantageously spent, but if so it will be pure accident so far as Washington officials are concerned.

Yet the President, when he asked for this $4,000,000,000 boondoggling fund, sought and accepted personal responsibility for the allotment of this money on the grounds that Congress, with its log-rolling and back-scratching methods, was incompetent to perform this task scientifically.

(Copyright—The New York [illegible])

DEMAND ACTION ON TOWNSEND

Washington, May 25 (AP)—Speaker Byrns and Representative Bankhead, the Democratic leader, told newsmen today that definite action must be taken against Dr. F. E. Townsend for his defiance of a House investigating committee.

At a joint press conference, at which they said the House was "not going to be ruled," both agreed the old age pension leader's walkout on the committee and subsequent defiant statements were ample basis for contempt proceedings.

"His action defied the powers of Congress to make investigations," Bankhead said, "and some action, of course, must be taken."

Byrns said "If the House is not willing to assert its authority it would destroy all future congressional investigations."

The Speaker said he believed the case should be turned over to the [illegible] court instead of bing tried

RED LINK BARED BY SOCIALISTS

Cleveland, May 25 (AP)—The national convention of the Socialist party turned down today the proposal of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, for a political "united front" in the 1936 campaign.

Browder's proposal, contained in a letter to the national executive committee, was placed before the convention at the opening session.

After Browder's letter was read, Maynard Krueger, economics instructor at the University of Chicago, declared:

"This communication proposes joint action between the Socialist and the Communist parties. We are members of the Socialist Party and not the Communist Party."

U. S. Serves Debt Notices

Washington, May 25 (INS)—The United States government has formally reminded European debtor nations that they will owe Uncle Sam more than $1,000,000,000 on June 15.

SISTER-IN-LAW OF HARVARD MAN SLAIN

New Durham, N. H., May 25—Miss Bertha Wright, 50, sister-in-law of Henry Pinkerton, assistant professor in pathology at Harvard Medical School, was shot to death early today by a farmhand who was infatuated with her.

Suddenly ending a quarrel in the kitchen of Miss Wright's farmhouse, William Holland, 50, fired a blast from a shotgun that killed her instantly and narrowly missed making Miss Mabel Wentworth, 18, a neighbor, also a victim.

Holland, whose love for Miss Wright, according to police, had rekindled after a dozen years and after she had pitied him and reemployed him only 10 days ago, fled into the woods after the shooting.

FEARED SUICIDE

Headed by Sheriff Stephen Scruton, a posse of 125 men beat through the woods today in the search, but Sheriff Scruton said he believed Holland probably had committed suicide.

The little gray man, five feet seven inches tall, weighing less than 150 pounds, stoop-shouldered and with thick glasses missing, carried the shotgun with him when he fled.

A short time later the sound of a distant shot was heard by neighbors, according to Sheriff Scruton.

GOT JOB BACK

Sheriff Scruton said Holland had been employed by Miss Wright years ago but had been discharged because he persisted in wooing her and proposing to his employer. Ten days ago he reappeared after a dozen years' absence from the neighborhood and begged to be taken back.

Early yesterday Miss Wright and the Wentworth girl drove to Dover, Mass., to visit the former's sister, wife of Professor Pinkerton, with whom the day was spent.

Just a few minutes before midnight, Miss Wright and Mabel, accompanied by a 20-year-old Auburn High school student, boy friend of Mabel, arrived back at the Wright farmhouse.

"We both went in the house," Bertha told the Boston Evening American today. "My friend stayed outside on the porch to accompany me home, a quarter of a mile away.

"Holland was sitting in the kitchen. We were hardly in the house when he began to ask me about why she had been out so late and he asked her what right she had to go to Boston anyway.

"Then he said, 'I'll fix you, Miss Wright and I started to get away, but he fired point blank at her. He said, 'Take that.'

"I grabbed hold of Miss Wright and tried to hold her up but she was too heavy for me. The shot sprayed all around me. I don't know how it missed me.

"After the shot, he ran over to the corner of the room and grabbed some coats and a revolver and a box of cartridges and I ran to the telephone to call my house. I looked around and saw him running out the door with the gun in his hand."

Bank Official Held In $20,000 Shortage

Charged with bank embezzlements, which police say may total $20,000, Irving H. Tirrell, 47, of Laurel street, East Weymouth, was arrested today.

Tirrell resigned three weeks ago as treasurer of the Weymouth Savings Bank and state auditors are still working on his books.

Tirrell was arraigned in Quincy court, before Judge James Kirby, on technical charges of larceny of more than $100. He pleaded not guilty.

Judge Kirby declined jurisdiction and held the defendant in $10,000 for the June grand jury.

The former treasurer is married and has one daughter. He had worked for the bank for 18 years, becoming its treasurer a year and a half ago.

Police Chief Edward Butler and State Detective Michael Fleming served the warrant on Tirrell and testified against him in Quincy court.

Prof. Day to Quit Harvard School

Harvard University officials announced today effective September 1, the resignation of Professor Edwin F. Day, 69, first dean of Harvard Business School, former president of the New York Evening Post, and a professor of economic history at Harvard.

While dean of Harvard Business School, Professor Day sponsored the first Bureau of Business Research, termed the first comprehensive program for business research in the United States.

6 Injured in Bus Crash at Spencer

Spencer, May 25 (AP)—Six persons were injured, none seriously, at noon today when a bus left the road near the Catholic cemetery on the Boston Post road. Ten others on the machine escaped unhurt. The driver blamed faulty steering apparatus.

Lehman Has New York In Doubt

New York, May 25 (INS)—Governor Lehman's announcement that he will not be a candidate for a third term has thrown New York State into the doubtful column in the presidential race.

It also presages a battle between Tammany Hall and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic state and national committee as to who shall be nominated for governor.

The real story back of Lehman's withdrawal is said to be that he told President Roosevelt last February he would not run again. Roosevelt replied he would talk to him further about this—but never did.

Roosevelt, meantime, at the Jackson Day dinner here "renominated" Lehman for a third term. Lehman didn't like that a bit, it is said.

Other factors influencing Lehman to retire are:

1—Death of his brother, Arthur, on May 13, and a decision to return to head their banking business.

2—Criticism by former Justice Daniel P. Cohalan, said to be reflecting Tammany's attitude toward the governor.

3—The "political sensitiveness" of Lehman.

Mrs. Lehman is understood to have regarded the criticism by Cohalan as another evidence of ingratitude in politics.

Lehman's withdrawal came as a surprise to Roosevelt and Al Smith, both close friends of the governor. Lehman did not discuss his contemplated withdrawal with Smith. Al regrets Lehman is dropping out, but feels it may help defeat Roosevelt, as it may cost the Democratic party the loss of New York state this fall.

PARKMAN SEEKS DEVER'S POST

State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Back Bay, announced his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for election as attorney general to succeed Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

Other candidates for the nomination are Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield, District Attorney Edmund B. Dewing of Norfolk county, Essex S. Abbott of Haverhill, former assistant United States attorney; James A. Crafts, Jr., of Waltham; Professor Felix Forte of Boston University Elihu D. Smith of Boston, former assistant United States attorney; and Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., many years a Boston city councillor.

U. S. Miners Mobbed

Manila, P. I., May 25 (AP)—Two Americans mining men were mobbed today by 25 Filipinos at Antipio, 19 miles from Manila, after an altercation with a native special policeman.

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KNOX WORKERS SOLICITING DELEGATES

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Despite the overwhelming preference shown by the Republican primary voters for Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the presidential nomination, several elected delegates have been approached in the interest of Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, it has been learned.

One delegate declared that while he maintained an open mind up to the time of the primary, he regards the voters' choice of Landon as instruction to vote for him.

Any delegate who disregards the expressed wish of the voters, he says, might just as well make up his mind to be a silent member of the Republican party hereafter.

Friends of George C. P. Olsson, superior court clerk of Brockton, will give him a testimonial dinner next Monday at Hugo's in Scituate.

Olsson and Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy were elected convention delegates in the 13th district over a slate headed by John Richardson of Canton, retiring national committeeman. Olsson and Hedges ran as Landon supporters.

A similar testimonial was given Hedges at the Hotel Touraine a few nights ago by Hedges, Republican colleagues in the House of Representatives.

George Barnes of Weymouth, one of the defeated candidates, and a close friend of Hedges, graced the head table and was given a big hand for this display of sportsmanship.

2 MEETINGS FOR WOMEN

The Landon for President Club of Massachusetts will take part in two Republican women's meetings this week and will also assist in the formation of clubs among racial groups.

Both women's meetings will be held Tuesday, one in Boston and the other in Northampton. The Northampton meeting has been arranged by Mrs. Mary Bailey of Northampton, alternate delegate-at-large to the national convention.

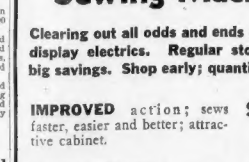
The Boston meeting is being sponsored by the Ward 21 and 22 Women's Republican Club, embracing Jamaica Plain, Brighton and part of Brookline. Mrs. S. A. Colpitts is president.

In Pittsfield on June 6, Landon speakers will attend a luncheon of the Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire Women's Republican Club. Mrs. William G. Dwight of Holyoke, will be chairman. Former Congressman Carroll Beedy of Maine, will speak.

Quadruplets Born to Chinese Wife

Shanghai, May 25 (AP)—Mrs. Chang Wong-Sze, wife of a Shanghai merchant, gave birth today to quadruplets—three girls and a boy. The Chinese Nationalist government extended aid to the parents.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE



Clearance!
Sewing Machines

Clearing out all odds and ends of sample and display electrics. Regular stock models at big savings. Shop early; quantities limited.

IMPROVED action; sews faster, easier and better; attractive cabinet. $35.85

WHITE ROTARY. A low sale price, but NOT a "cheap" machine; real value in this unit. $49.50

NEW ROTARY. Beautiful cabinet; burl walnut veneered overlay in hardwood; rugged, efficient mechanism. $56.50

Singer Portable Electrics $24.95
Popular Brand Portables $14.50
Singer Treadle Machines ..... $ 9.95
White Portable Electrics $28.95
White Treadle Machines ..... $ 7.95
Other Machines as low as ..... $ 6.95

Jordan's Great Basement Store, Near Subway Entrance

Buy on Our Budget Plan

Political Advertisement

LODGE
WEEI tonight! 6:30 P.M.
JOHN C. [illegible]

BLACK Legion 'Chief' FOUND

LUPP IN DENIAL; MAY GIVE UP

Detroit, May 25 (INS) — While full forces of Michigan law worked on two fronts almost completely unveiling the secret Black Legion, Arthur H. Lupp, named in amazing letters and documents as the "Senior Commander," today came to the front but would neither confirm nor deny he is connected with the Klan-like band of terrorists.

Claiming he did not know Ray Ernest, Jackson State Prison guard, held in the flogging of a fellow guard by the hooded society, Lupp nevertheless said the organization, which members boast has no ex-members, has 100,000 followers throughout the nation.

"If we must have a dictator," Lupp remarked, "why have one from Rome or Moscow?"

Lupp, a city milk inspector, who has been sought since state police raided Ernest's home in Napoleon and found documents setting out terrifying rules for the neophytes, said he was going to authorities today.

Wilber Robinson, named as "commander of the first regiment," was arrested today while at work in Detroit street railway shops, as police announced plans to seize every officer listed in a Black Legion membership book.

Warrants Drawn

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea meanwhile prepared to recommend murder warrants against seven of the 14 members being held in the "execution" of Charles A. Poole, while state police were checking records on the astounding possibility scores of unsolved deaths and suicides were inspired by the society, which demands members take an oath with a loaded gun pointed at the heart.

In Jackson, a new picture was being painted of the secret band, as Justice of the Peace Ernest J. Roger, sitting as a one man grand jury, prepared to re-question Ernest about the kidnaping and flogging of Paul Evens.

Literature found in Ernest's home disclosed the inner workings of the society, the weird ritual and the pledge which neophytes must take on bended knees, and also revealed what authorities believe may be veritable undercover army of zealots with misguided aims of patriotism, and possibly armed, in the middle west.

Secret Oath

'We are outlaws . . . we fight as guerrillas, using any weapon that comes to our hands, preferably the ballot," the Black Legion "constitution" reads.

Harry Colburn, chief investigator for Prosecutor McCrea, estimated there are 40,000 members in Michigan, and declared the tentacles of the society reach as far east as Pennsylvania, and into Indiana.

Colburn has no tangible evidence, he said, which shows the organization has infested other parts of the nation, although the reputed "major-general" of the middle west, "V. H. Effinger," is said to be from Lima, Ohio.

35 Men Fined $435 In Lynn Race Raid

Thirty-five men, arrested in a week-end raid on an alleged Lynn horse-betting room, today paid fines totalling $435 in Lynn court.

Albert E. Adams, 35, of Breen street, Lynn, pleaded guilty to maintaining a horse-betting room and paid $175 fine. Thomas M. Reardon, 24, of Rock avenue, Swampscott, and Clifford H. Bates of Shorey avenue, Lynn, pleaded guilty as assistants and paid $50 each. Thirty-two paid $5 each.

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Regular $5.50 Tonic Oil
Croquignole PERMANENTS
$1.95 COMPLETE
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
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Once Held All Five

Dionne Quins Find Old Cradle Now Cramps Their Style

They're Almost Two Now

ANNETTE

YVONNE

This cradle was once comfortable enough for all five "quins," but now that the five Dionne sisters are very shortly to become two years of age, the cradle is cramped quarters for even two of them. Annette, left, and Yvonne are both displeased as they believe that they are too old for such.

(World copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Baby in Locked Car Hurt in Rescue

A crowd watched Traffic Officer John J. McCarthy rescue a baby from a precarious position in an automobile parked in Bedford street, near Washington street, today.

The child, Diana Van Dervoort, one, of Beacon street, Newton Center, was cut by glass at McCarthy broke the window to get her, and was taken to Haymarket relief station.

Mrs. Mary E. Van Dervoort, the mother had left the child in an infant's seat hanging on the back of the front seat. The baby squirmed and twisted and soon was hanging by her feet.

Passersby called McCarthy who broke a partly opened window with his club. One piece of glass struck the child on the forehead, causing a superficial wound.

Spirit's Whiskers Slip So Woman Calls Police

Providence, May 25—It was bad enough when the spirit began talking in a "very worldly voice," but when his mustache went crooked and his beard began to slip its moorings—

Then, police told Judge Maurice Robinson in district court today, Mrs. Charlotte G. Litolf of Boston, but formerly a Providence resident, became suspicious.

Especially, they said, since Mrs. Litolf had paid out about $15,000 to William H. Shillan, 31, for the privilege of communicating with the world beyond.

Shillan, arrests in Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday, pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses and was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. On another charge, that of being a common cheat, he was held in $5000 for the grand jury.

Testimony to the court was that Mrs. Litolf had been a patron of the defendant for three years and that the interview with the spirit was the climax.

First, police said, she had paid out $12,500. Later she cashed stocks and bonds. Her story was repeated to Judge Robinson.

"The spirit was clad in a long red robe, with a lace collar. He wore a luxurious beard. But in a very earthly voice he berated me.

"He berated me for not giving sufficient money to Mr. Shillan to prove my faith."

"I became suspicious as I noted that when the spirit talked the whiskers shifted and the mustache went a little crooked.

"Then I knew that the beard was false and the affair was a fraud."

Bored, Steals Car, Leads Police Chase

Brockton, May 25—When life as a counterman in a Brockton restaurant bored him, John P. Welsh, 24, formerly of Dorchester, stole an automobile and raced at 60 miles an hour over the highways, he admitted in court today.

Welsh, arrested Saturday night after a long chase in which frightened motorists scuttled into side streets and up on lawns to avoid the roaring fugitive car riding on the wrong side of the street, was held in $700 for the grand jury.

He pleaded guilty to charges of larceny of an automobile, operating without a license, operating while under the influence of liquor and operating in a dangerous manner.

The car, allegedly stolen from Crescent street, is owned by Mrs. Bessie Gottschalk of 56 Elm street.

Hanging Head Down, Saved by Policeman

Diana Van Dervoort, one, of Beacon street, Newton Center, is shown peering out of her mother's car on the way home after an unusual experience. Diana squirmed out of her infant's seat attached to the car-top and dangled head-down by her feet. A policeman broke a window to rescue her, and Diana was hit in the forehead by a piece of glass.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
store your furs
• where Admiral Byrd stores his.
• where your furs are doubly protected by Jordan's two exclusive processes.
Guardite
The greatest step forward in Fur protection. Your coats are placed in a steel chamber where Guardite vacuum is created. Guardite gas is then injected leaving no possible trace of moth life.
Chill-kill
For double protection furs are next given the Chill-kill process . . . a series of rapid temperature changes.
You are cordially invited to visit our Fur Storage Building, Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Attendants will gladly show you the remarkable GUARDITE process.
Call HUBbard 2700
OR LEAVE YOUR FURS ON THE FIRST OR THIRD FLOORS, MAIN STORE

BRIDE Kills Self ON DARE

HUSBAND MAY FACE CHARGE

Chicago, May 25 (US)—A young wife, rebuked for drinking at a tavern with another man, shot herself fatally on her husband's dare after he accommodatingly had demonstrated to her how she should go about it to kill herself.

The strange drama was enacted in the couple's uptown hotel room.

The victim was Mrs. Wilma Armbruster, 27, bride of two months and mother of a seven-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

Her husband, Oliver Armbruster, a salesman, declared he had no idea his wife intended to carry out her threats.

He said he dropped into a North Side cabaret the night before and saw Wilma there with another man. He left without being noticed by her.

He continued:

Slapped Her

"When I got home I met her in the lobby of the hotel. We went upstairs and I upbraided her for going out with another man.

"We had a quarrel and I slapped her. Then I went out to get another drink and didn't return until 4:30 a. m."

The argument was resumed, and, according to Armbruster, his wife cried:

"If I had a gun, I'd shoot myself."

He said he replied indifferently:

"There's one in the bureau drawer."

His wife got the automatic from the drawer, put it to her head and pulled on the trigger, but the safety catch prevented it from firing. Wilma cried hysterically:

"I don't know how to work it."

Armbruster said he took the weapon from her, released the safety and fired a shot into the floor to give her a thorough-going demonstration, then tossed the gun on a couch, saying:

"You're Bluffing"

"This is all right, but you're bluffing—it would kill you, though."

Armbruster said he turned his back on his wife, believing that her threat of suicide meant nothing, and that when he turned again his wife was pressing the weapon to her temple.

The next moment, before he could reach her, she fired and pitched forward upon the couch, mortally wounded.

After the husband had re-enacted the tragedy in the presence of Assistant State's Attorney Morris Meyers, the latter said he would consult Wilbert F. Crowley, first assistant state's attorney, as to whether a murder charge against Armbruster would be feasible because of his failure to raise a hand to stop his wife's action.

Union In Vienna

Briton's Daughter Wed to Hapsburg

MARIE THERESE WOOD
Bride of Prince

ARISTOCRACY AT BRIDAL

Vienna, May 25 (AP)—Blonde Marie Therese Wood, 25-year-old daughter of a British captain, was married in a setting of imperialistic splendor today to Prince Ernst Von Hohenberg, of the House of Hapsburg.

Leaders of the aristocracy were here in force for the brilliant ceremony, which gave Austrian monarchists their third taste this spring of such nuptial pageantry.

The Prince, whose full name is Ernst Alfons Karl Ignaz Maria Anton, Prince of Hohenberg, is the 32-year-old second son of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose murder at Sarajevo in 1924 touched off the world war.

NOT HEIR TO THRONE

Former Emperor Franz Josef was his grand-uncle. However, since his mother was not of royal rank, he is not considered in line for the Austrian throne, should it be restored.

The former Miss Wood is the daughter of Captain Jervis Wood and his wife, the former Hungarian Countess von Lonyay, long prominent in Vienna society.

Known to her friends as "Maisie," she has been described as a typical English beauty. Actually, she considers herself as much Austrian as British. She was born in Vienna and speaks English with a decided Teutonic accent.

Austrians consider her name "Echt"—or genuine—Austrian. She was named for the great empress, Maria Theresa.

COMMON INTERESTS

She and the prince have common sports interests, and she has been a leader in Vienna fashion, art, music and social circles.

Today the bride and her attendants wore blue; the groom and his best man, the uniforms of the Maltese order.

As a wedding gift, the new princess received from her husband a diamond tiara and a diamond and sapphire bracelet.

After an Italian honeymoon, the couple will live in a Styrian castle.

Holland's Queen Bars Nazi "Houzee"

The Hague, May 25 (AP)—Nazism of the Netherlands received another setback today—this time from Her Majesty ordered police to use Queen Wilhelmina.

To it she is not in the future greeted with shouts of "Houzee!" when she drives in her royal carriage. "Houzee" is the Dutch equivalent for the German Nazi "Heil!"

Saturday, when she was driving in her coach in Amsterdam, Nazis cheered her with "Houzee!" and the four horses were frightened.

Dutch prelates of the Roman Catholic Church threatened yesterday to exclude Nazis from participating in the sacraments.

8 Students Drown

Concepcion, Chile, May 25 (AP)—A boat bearing a group of students capsized near San Rosendo and eight persons drowned.

Fiorenza Insane, Doctor Testifies

New York, May 25 (INS)—John Fiorenza, 24-year-old ex-convict on trial for the strangling of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, was described as a "psychopathic personality" who was potentially insane, by Dr. James L. McCartney, a state psychiatrist, who took the stand today as a witness for the defense.

Fiorenza was also characterized as a "confused personality" with a narcissistic complex whose psychosexual development was "definitely retarded."

Dr. McCartney, a graduate of the University of Chicago, examined Fiorenza in Elmira reformatory three years ago.

Savin Rock Hotel Burns

West Haven, Ct., May 25 (INS)—A two-alarm fire, thought to be the work of a firebug, today damaged the old Breakwater Hotel on the outskirts of Savin Rock to the extent of $5000.

PAINE'S display of Summer Furniture is "the top"
Just 182 of these—NO MORE
Solid Maple Frame
WHEATON CHAIRS
Corner blocked. Web back and spring seat.
Shaped arms and wedged posts.
Shown in an assortment of covers priced regularly as high as $22.50.
Positively No More at these prices
Chintz with valance
while stock holds out $9.75
Homespun
while stock holds out $10.75
Naturally we took all the manufacturer could let us have, but it's hardly reasonable to suppose that chairs like these will stick around here long at such a figure. Take our advice and get yours before they're all gone.
PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

THE SENATOR

Front Men Watched on Beacon Hill

Now there is quite some pother along the pavement when The Senator wheels in, and The Senator shakes himself not a little, in the manner of a Newfoundland hound, except that there is no water comes off The Senator, although a little perspiration water, not to mention a few choice cuts of beef here and there, do him no harm at all in the way of what the best-dressed men are wearing in the way of flesh.

"I almost am moved to mix in that fight, Timmie," says The Senator when he coasts up to the bar of the Inn, "and this surge of ambition to mix it physically I ascribe to the rebound of youth. I am hardly able to contain myself, Timmie, when the young blood surges back in the warm spring."

Well, this is practically enough wash to Timmie, who The Senator knows that The Senator never consents to go anywhere nearer a fight than Row AA at an advertised quarrel with mitts, and the chances even then are that he does not go unless it is on the arm of Annie Oakley.

But Timmie does not say anything, only in these words:

"The slight argument is still on, Senator, and it looks from here to be little more than a quarrel between a taxi driver and his fare, such as is not uncommon in Arch street any more than anywhere else.

"I am sure, Senator, that the combatants would welcome a newcomer gladly, because from here they slow down terribly and they do not seem to hold their grudge like in politics."

Do not think that this is not a welcome remark to The Senator, because it is very welcome indeed and he turns away from the window and he says:

Front Men

"I am glad you mentioned politics, Timmie, because I nearly forgot the thing I come here for, and this thing is the latest in how the fight for the Democratic nomination for governor goes.

"There is not a little whispering, Timmie, that Governor Jim makes up his mind to back up Lawyer Paul Dever, the attorney-general, in a quiet way and with his governor's councillor, Dan Coakley, as front man.

"I have it right from the political hating room, Timmie, that State Treasurer Charlie Hurley is tipped off to this, which includes a scheme to match Joe Hurley and Charlie in a battle and split enough votes to let Lawyer Paul slide in.

"This is despite the fact that Charlie Hurley is the best vote-getter of the three. Place a small wager, Timmie, that the names of all three will be on the ballot, no matter what the state convention says, and that Charlie wins."

By this time, The Senator realizes that he is dry and he waves at his favorite bottle, and Timmie takes down the bottle and does the rites, and then The Senator continues:

Wash Day

"I also come here, Timmie, because it is wash day and we must clean up what has been accumulated during the week. And now, Timmie, The Old Senator recites from memory and a very good memory it is indeed, in some cases,

"The first thing, Timmie, I remember, is that ex-City Councilor Israel Ruby of Ward 14 in Dorchester is looking close at the State Senate fight and may join in. Although he is a G. O. P., Ruby is a close friend of Governor Jim.

"Switching to the United States Senate, Timmie," continues The Senator, "supporters of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., are busy among labor groups in Boston, urging his nomination and smoking out labor union endorsements.

"And switching again, this time to the governor's council fights, John Joseph Cheever of Ward 17 in Dorchester will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. He is a well known lad in Governor Jim's personal troupe."

"You have not mentioned Governor Jim's name for at least six seconds," says Timmie wearily.

Well, it is no great shakes for any man, at any time, to interrupt The Senator. Coldly he continues:

"There does not seem to be the right atmosphere around here today and it is such an atmosphere as I would not have my own old schoolmaster circulate in and I must complain to the landlord. It comes to a great pass," says The Senator out loud to himself, "when minions forget themselves . . ."

"In a big way, Senator," interrupts Timmie.

"In a big way . . ." chimes in The Senator, automatically.

But then he checks himself, glares at Timmie and turns and starts for the door into Arch street. But there is still quarreling in the street and The Senator turns back and he is a changed man.

"The side door is open, I presume, Timmie," says The Senator, softly.

ITALY MARCHES FOR ECONOMIC CONQUESTS

Rome, May 25 (AP)—Fascist Italy, under Premier Mussolini's orders, began marching "straight ahead" today, for new triumphs—this time in the economic field.

Immediately after Il Duce's latest declaration, "we will march just as straight ahead in the future," guilds and credit institutes marshaled resources for economic conquest of the empire already conquered by arms.

When Mussolini proclaimed, several weeks before the Italo-Ethiopian war started last October 3, "We will march straight ahead," his phrase was interpreted universally to mean the East African conflict was inevitable.

His echoing of this phrase, however, during yesterday's celebration of the 21st anniversary of Italy's entry into the World War, was interpreted in well-informed circles as meaning not necessarily war but probably economic and social development.

An official announcement today placed the number of executions in Addis Ababa at 53 since that Ethiopian capital fell to the Italians.

Balkan Chiefs Fear New Drive by Italy

Geneva, May 25 (INS)—Fears that Italy will turn next to Albania, Dalmatia and other Balkan areas for expansion lie behind a conference of Little Entente heads to be held in Bucharest early in June, diplomatic authorities said today.

King Carol will head a Rumanian delegation, President Edouard Benes a Czechoslovakian group, and Prince Paul, of the regency council for the boy King Peter, will represent Jugoslavia.

Haile Selassie Solves Problem for Britain

London, May 25 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie today relieved Britain of an embarrassing problem of how to receive him by traveling incognito.

He is on his way here aboard the British cruiser Capetown from Haifa, Palestine.

The question of receiving him with honors, it was authoritatively stated, was automatically removed by the emperor's action in deciding to come incognito.

Anglo-Russian Naval Conference Snagged

London, May 25 (AP)—The Anglo-Russian naval conversations snagged today on the issue of the Soviet Far Eastern fleet.

Britain opposed Soviet contentions that this fleet should be excluded from a contemplated limitation pact unless Japan also were bound by a direct Russo-Japanese agreement.

Failing such an accord, the Russians desired to be free to withhold advance information on Far Eastern fleet construction, provided for in the London treaty.

Ickes Urges U. S. Aid in Palestine

New York, May 25 (INS)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today had called upon all Americans to aid in the upbuilding of Palestine.

Bearing greetings from President Roosevelt, Ickes spoke at a dinner sponsored by the United Palestine appeal for funds to re-establish Palestine as a homeland for exiles, and hailed American Jews as "an integral and valued element" of the nation.

Smoke Inhalation Victim Recovers

Salem, May 25—Arthur Heffernan, 36, of Pleasant street, was completely recovered today from the effects of smoke inhalation which caused his collapse during a fire in the city stables.

He was overcome when he dashed into the burning building to rescue William Green, stable foreman.

MORE SWEEP WINNERS

Consolation prizes of $500 each in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes were won today by the following:

WHITE, AGNES AND HENRY, 2096 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM D, Quincy street, Springfield.

JASON, BLANCHE, Wareham.

ANNA & CUSH & GENEVA & BILL, Howard street, Reading.

CRAZY FOOL, Broad street, Bridgewater.

FOUR PALS, Brook street, Brookline.

LIEPPES, NICK A., Wallingford, Ct.

IT'S A BOAT, Bradford street, Hartford, Ct.

SALVAIL, REMY, Revere street, Nashua, N. H.

WYGRAC, PRAGNA, Cambridge street, Cambridge.

RUTHERFORD, C. and W., 109 Templeon street, Dorchester.

BROAD GRIN, College avenue, Somerville.

MARKET ST. JACK, Norton street, Dorchester.

TWO PALS, Woolsey street, New Haven, Ct.

LUCKY STAR, Hosmer street, Mattapan.

JENSEN, ALBERT T., White street, Hartford, Ct.

FAHERTY, MARTIN J., Brinmore street, Watertown.

RICKETS, Ballardvale.

BIEBER, GEORGE W., care Dartmouth Mills, Claremont, N. H.

OUR SHIP, Nottingham street, Dorchester.

O'CALLAGHAN, JOHN R., Farrell street, Brighton.

McGUNNESS, STUFFY, Pierpont street, Peabody.

THREE BAG BUSTERS, Hayes avenue, East Norwalk, Ct.

THREE LEMONS, Fourth street, South Boston.

ANYTHING YOU WANT TO DO, Shelton road, Swampscott.

C. S. OF C. P., Wardwell street, Stamford, Ct.

THE FIVE, Copley street, Jamaica Plain.

BLAKE, Edith, Mechanicsville, Me.

FLUKE, HARRY, Lynn.

KASLASKY, HARRIET, Thorn street, New Haven, Ct.

MOORE, WALTER, Pearl street, Portland, Me.

SEVEN TWENTY FOUR, Gardner avenue, New London, Ct.

EVALMA, Worthington street, Springfield.

BEAN BEE, Room 310, Federal street, Boston.

IN MEMORIAM, Trenton, street, East Boston.

HAMEL, MRS. PHILIP, Guild, N. H.

LOBO, Concord avenue, Devon, Ct.

THE TWO PROVERBS, Hoyle street, Norwood.

SULLIVAN, JOHN, River street, Guilford, Ct.

The BOYS in BLUE

"Good Old" Joe Rossiter. Everybody knows him and calls him that in East Boston. He has lived there for the past 80 years. He is the only living G. A. R. veteran in East Boston. Despite his 91 years of age, Joe is in robust health. He was born in Newburyport in 1845. He became a member of the 61st Massachusetts Regiment. After the war he became one of the charter members of Joseph Hooker Post, G. A. R., and was six times post commander. With his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Rossiter,

JURORS VISIT DEATH SCENE

Arthur T. O'Hearn, 20, of Rosecliff street, Dorchester, went on trial today in Suffolk Superior Court charged with the first-degree murder of a South Boston restaurant owner.

Fifty-one veniremen were called before the panel was filled. The Commonwealth and defense each used its quotas of 12 challenges and 15 others were excused by the court.

The crime alleged occurred December 4, when Joseph Villard of 29 Dexter street, Dorchester, was struck from behind by a heavy instrument as he was walking home. He died next day.

Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Hickey and Defense Attorney Herbert F. Callahan addressed the jury briefly. Then the jury left for the scene.

MacDonald's Son Divorced by Wife

London, May 25 (AP)—Mrs. Edith Katherine MacDonald was granted a divorce decree nisi today from her husband, Alistair MacDonald, son of the former prime minister.

PANEL OF 50 CALLED IN BREWER TRIAL

Wiscasset, Me., May 25—Fifty talesmen were on hand for the picking of a jury this afternoon to try Reuben Brewer, 43, Boothbay Harbor "lobster king," for the murder of his wife, Dolda, 36.

Brewer's fate rests mostly on the testimony of four witnesses summoned by the state and defense.

Dr. George Burgess Magrath, nationally famous pathologist and autopsical expert, recently retired as medical examiner of Suffolk County, Massachusetts, will testify for the defense.

Dr. Julius Gottlieb, of the Maine State Hospital, and state autopsical expert, will appear for the state.

Wilbur F. Turner, noted Boston handwriting expert, has been retained by the state to prove that the "suicide-hoax" letter allegedly left by the slain woman, was written by her husband.

J. Freeland Haring, New York expert on handwriting, has been retained by Attorney Burleigh Martin, Brewer's counsel.

The county prosecutor, Weston M. Hilton, of Lincoln County, hopes to show that Brewer slugged his wife with a blunt instrument, and then placed her body on the fog-wreathed shores of Ocean Point, to stimulate suicide.

He further intends to show that Brewer then wrote the alleged suicide note after practicing his wife's handwriting from business reports which she kept for him.

ASKS POOR BUY OWN COAL

City Councillor James F. Finley of Roslindale moved today to have the method of distributing coal to Boston's poor drastically changed.

The plan he will propose would allow recipients to buy their own coal. He would also discontinue the practice of awarding welfare coal contracts by competitive bidding.

Mayor Mansfield tomorrow will start a public investigation of alleged irregularities surrounding the delivery of welfare coal during the past winter.

Fever Device Kills Woman

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 25 (AP)—Death of a woman burned in his fever producing machine brought the detention here today on temporary manslaughter charge of the inventor, listed as P. E. Dettra.

Mrs. William J. O'Leary, 43, of Chevy Chase, Md., died Sunday several hours after she had been taken out of the box-like device from which only the patient's head remains outside during the heat treatment.

A long-time sufferer from arthritis, Mrs. O'Leary had undergone several previous treatments in Dettra's device. Bond for Dettra was fixed at $2500.

Bedford Tax $38

Bedford, May 25—The tax rate was announced today at $38, a drop of one dollar from last year's rate.

2500 CATHOLICS HOLD CONFAB

Swampscott, May 25—More than 2500 delegates and members will attend the 57th annual state convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters which opens here tomorrow.

Guests at the annual banquet tomorrow night will include Governor Curley, Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon and Commissioner of Insurance Francis J. DeCelles.

Business sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday, with a special mass for members Wednesday morning in the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

TO

PICKWICK ALE

CUSTOMERS

A MESSAGE ON SUBSTITUTION

On Thursday last the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission summoned before it six dealers, who were charged with substituting other Ales for Pickwick Ale, the product of Haffenreffer & Co., Inc.

Through the introduction of labeled taps, now used by many brewers, this Company was a leader in providing what was considered to be the utmost in protection not only for the public but also for the brewer and the reliable dealer. In spite of this, some dealers (small in number, yet enough to cause concern) have violated their duty to the public by illegally substituting cheaper priced products. To most of our customers, however, the distinctive taste of Pickwick Ale enables them at once to note the difference. As an added protection the public is advised to insist that its Pickwick Ale be drawn from the official Pickwick tap.

The great majority of dealers, who pay a higher price for Pickwick Ale because of its greater labor and material costs, join with us in a firm effort to stamp out substitution. We greatly appreciate the continued watchfulness of members of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and its agents and this message to you is for the purpose of frankly stating the case in order to do away completely with this dishonest practice.

HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
BREWERS SINCE 1870

INSIST THAT YOUR ALE BE DRAWN FROM THE OFFICIAL PICKWICK ALE TAP

WHITE-HAIRED MAN SOUGHT IN N. H. TORCH DEATH

Continued from First Page

mountain-top, had lived in fear of her life for days.

Despite their search for the white haired man, investigators admitted that positive identification of the victim and establishment of motive still eluded them.

CLUES IN BAY STATE

Certain clues indicated that the solution, when it comes, will come from western Massachusetts, in the region of Greenfield and Great Barrington.

As the week-end passed with nobody coming forward to identify the woman known only as "Mrs. Grace Hurley of Boston," investigators were convinced this was a name and address she assumed, possibly in an attempt to elude the man who stalked her.

John Elston of Essex street, Lawrence, a waiter, will come here today to view the charred remains of the victim and attempt to say whether she was his ex-ranged wife, Mary Chaplick, whom he met in Haverhill where she worked as a waitress and whom he married in Salem, N. H., in 1932.

HANDWRITING CLUE

He said the handwriting of the victim, her signature on the Plaza Hotel register in Brattleboro, resembled the handwriting of his wife who was commonly called Grace.

These were far from convincing clues, but authorities said they were overlooking nothing.

Should Elston be able to say the victim was his wife, the police would not be much closer to a solution than they now are because he said he knew nothing about where she came from.

However, authorities said it was doubtful if the victim had been his wife, pointing out that "Mrs. Grace Hurley" talked with a brogue, whereas Mrs. Elston did not.

SOUGHT PROTECTION

That the victim was the "Mrs. Grace Hurley," whose trail was picked up in Brattleboro and backtracked to White River Junction, there now appears to be no doubt.

She gave that name when buying the revolver that was found undischarged by her mountain pyre.

In White River Junction authorities doubled their efforts to find out where she stayed between May 2 and last Monday.

The first report to her appearance is in White River Junction on May 2 when she bought the revolver at a local store, saying she had to protect herself. She was carrying a large sum of money in her handbag.

BOUGHT SECOND GUN

Her next appearance was at the same store in White River on last Monday when she returned the gun, having broken the trigger spring—apparently by constant practicing with it—and bought another.

She stayed at the Gates Apartment lodging house in Brattleboro that night, but where she had lived in the days intervening is not known.

She appeared on Tuesday at the railroad station in Brattleboro and bought a ticket for Greenfield.

The white-haired man, right behind her, duplicated the order.

TOGETHER ON TRAIN

The conductor on the train is under the impression they rode together on the train but is not sure. The train crew is sure both alighted at Brattleboro.

"Mrs. Hurley" then registered at the Plaza Hotel, stayed overnight, was seen climbing the mountain next day.

Investigators suspected that she had an appointment on the mountain top with the white-haired man, although Miss Winifred Cain, one of the women who observed her on the mountain, said:

"She didn't seem to be fearing anything. She didn't talk as though she expected anybody."

Inquiries were being made not only in White River Junction, but in Andover, N. H., and Bethlehem, N. H., Greenfield and Great Barrington, Mass.

While on the mountain, Miss Cain recalled, the woman mentioned Great Barrington and said she had been there a long time.

MENTIONED A FRIEND

The proximity of Great Barrington to Greenfield, the destination, led authorities to believe she was a native of that region.

"Mrs. Hurley" also had said she had a friend in Andover, N. H., and had made inquiries about Bethlehem.

Authorities believed the White River Junction developments provided a "break" in this most baffling case.

They learned "Mrs. Hurley" had registered at the Gates Apartment Annex at about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, paying $1.50 in advance.

According to Miss Florence Bethiene, the manager, the woman left the house an hour later and remained away for some time, returning with a package.

"My attention was drawn particularly to the manner in which she carried this square package, which probably was the gun," Miss Bethiene said. "She carried it by the string, rather than under her arm, as most people carry bundles.

"That night she remained in her room with the lights out, looking out of her window, which faced on Gates street, but from where one can see the railroad.

"When she came in she asked me how far Andover was and I told her I didn't know. I didn't ask her which Andover she meant. She said she had a friend there.

"In the morning, when she left, she told me not to change the sheets on the bed because she expected to come back that night. She said she would surely be back if it should rain."

DAYLIGHT RENDEZVOUS?

Her statement about the sheets to Miss Bethiene was similar to her remarks to Miss Beatrice Vinton, manager of the Plaza Hotel in Brattleboro.

Leaving White River Junction, Mrs. Hurley apparently went directly from her room to the railroad station. She purchased a ticket to Greenfield from LeRoy F. Whitney and boarded the 11:25 a. m. train south.

Why she left the train in Brattleboro is a mystery.

While there she stopped at the Plaza Hotel, leaving the next afternoon to walk across the bridge which spans the Connecticut between Brattleboro and Hinsdale. Then she toiled up the mountain and met her horrible death.

Before leaving the Plaza, Mrs. Hurley gave instructions that the sheets should not be changed—that she would surely return if it should rain.

Ticket Agent Whitney told authorities that Mrs. Hurley was being trailed by a strange man who followed her to the window and also purchased a ticket for Greenfield.

He wore a grey top-coat, blue suit and grey hat. He was described as a little more than six feet tall, well built and apparently about 55 years old.

There is no question in the minds of investigators but the mystery woman had at least $400 and possibly $500 when she left White River Junction.

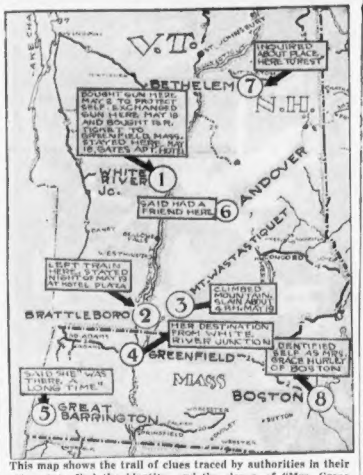
When the ashes of the pocketbook were sifted and examined they indicated that only one bill and a quarter were in the pocketbook when the woman's body was set on fire.

Authorities were considering today the advisability of having a currency expert from Washington, D. C. examine the ashes.

Previous to the discovery by Chief of Police Martin K. Judd of White River Junction that the mysterious dead woman had purchased the gun herself, County Attorney Olson and Robert Tucker, deputy sheriff, had spent the morning with Dr. E. O. Spaulding, a Keene, N. H., dentist, and with Harry E. Gale, an expert on the construction of shoes.

While these two officials were working on the teeth and shoe angles of the case, Deputy Sheriff John H. Foster with State Detective Ralph Caswell was carrying out a dramatic re-enactment of the woman's lone trip up the mountain.

Torch Victim's Clue Trail



This map shows the trail of clues traced by authorities in their attempt to find the identity, and the slayer, of "Mrs. Grace Hurley of Boston," murdered on a New Hampshire mountain top.

Swamp Fugitive Autoist Guilty

Frank Galle, a Medford riding instructor, pleaded guilty in Lynn court today to charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and drunkenness. The case was continued until May 29. He was held in $800.

Charles Barker, 23, of Lynn, who accompanied Galle, was released. Police testified Galle jumped from his automobile and fled through the swamp when his car was stopped by a patrolman on the Newburyport turnpike. He was captured, police said, only after he and the pursuing patrolman had sunk to their knees in the swamp.

Sir Robert Rait Dead

Glasgow, May 26 (AP)—Sir Robert Rait, 62, principal and vice-chancellor of Glasgow University, died today. In 1928 Sir Robert was visiting professor in the University of California.

STATE'S PRISON CONVICTS FIGHT

While more than 800 men were taking Sunday exercise in the yard of Charlestown state prison, a battle broke out between two prisoners that threatened for a time to embroil the entire group, it was learned today.

Two short term prisoners are now in solitary confinement as the result of the outbreak, prison officials disclosed.

The fight broke out without warning in the center of the recreation yard.

Deputy Warden Frank Graves led the guards into the fray and broke it up before either fighter was seriously injured.

Because of fear that others might have been involved in a projected break, to be made under cover of the fight, special precautions were taken today.

Rob, Beat Man in Palmer Holdup

Palmer, May 25 (AP)—John W. Branford, night filling station attendant, was beaten and robbed early today by three men who left him trussed up with wire in the restroom of the station, where he remained two hours until his cries attracted the attention of a truckman. His attackers obtained $15.

Estonia Jails 154

Tallin, Estonia, May 25 (AP)—A military tribunal today sentenced 154 Estonian Fascists to varying prison terms for an alleged conspiracy to overthrow the government.

MERRICK DEAD IN BALTIMORE

Major William R. Merrick, an employe of the Boston American for 24 years, until his retirement on account of poor health in 1932, is dead in Baltimore. He died Saturday morning.

He served as a captain and major in the quartermaster corps from July 31, 1917, to October 30, 1919, and was a major in the reserve corps.

For many years Major Merrick was head of the day copy desk on the American. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Merrick, and two sons, Capt. Robert Merrick of the adjutant general's department at the army base, South Boston, and John Merrick, merchant marine officer, now en route to California.

BUS HITS POLE; FOUR INJURED

Spencer, May 25—A Worcester to Springfield bus went off the road near Spencer this afternoon and crashed into a telegraph pole, shaking up the 16 passengers, injuring three and the operator.

Those who suffered minor cuts and bruises were treated on the scene summoned from this town, about a mile and a half away.

Thee injured include:

John Dwyer, bus driver, 11 Farnum street, Worcester; Josephine Belch, 36 Holyoke street, Springfield; William H. Newcomb, 81 Church street, Worcester; H. H. Lee, 846 Chrysleer Building, New York city.

According to the driver, the bus failed to make a curve at the bottom of the hill.

So. Boston Blaze Puzzles Firemen

Fire in the walls of a three-family house at 64 C street, South Boston, proved a puzzler for firemen today and resulted in a second alarm as a precautionary measure. However, the flames were extinguished with a loss of only $1000.

The fire apparently originated in the walls of the second floor apartment, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manning, and remained concealed. To get at it firemen worked from the house next door at 62 C street. A crack in a chimney may have been the cause of the blaze.

The top floor was unoccupied and Michael Walsh, tenant on the first floor, was not at home.

DEATH TAKES 2 IN CRASH, FIRE

Lee, May 25—J. J. McCarthy, 40, and D. J. Overby, both of Chicago, met death here today when their automobile overturned and burst into flames after failing to make a sharp turn.

Overby died in St. Luke's hospital after the crash. McCarthy was killed instantly.

Their car left the road, climbed an embankment and struck a tree.

The curve has been the scene of several accidents in the past. Many trucks, failing to negotiate it, have plunged into the Housatonic river.

Ickes Wins Fight To Condemn Land

Washington, May 25 (AP)—Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator, today won court approval of his power to condemn land for the new $11,000,000 Interior Department building here.

Associate Justice Van Orsdel, who wrote the majority opinion of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals last week against the Resettlement Administration, penned the unanimous decision today. The Potomic Electric Power Company had questioned the right of Ickes to take land on which was located a power sub-station and equipment supplying government buildings.

The Court said federal authority to take private land for valid projects "can not be successfully challenged."

China Asks Lasting Peace With Japan

Nanking, China, May 25 (AP)—China appealed tonight for peace with Japan.

The national government, through its foreign minister, General Chang Chun, heretofore politically far-sighted Chinese and Japanese to remove causes of hostility and establish a lasting understanding.

Three Indicted in Smith Extort Case

New York, May 25 (AP)—Two indictments charging attempted extortion, growing out of the Alfred E. Smith, Jr., case, were returned today by the county grand jury, naming Max D. Krone, private detective; A. Henry Root, attorney, and Ernest Desmond De Hagen, known as "Lord Desmond."

Machine-Gun Gang Flees With $20,000

Cleveland, O., May 25 (AP)—Two automobile loads of machine-gun bandits today staged a daring daylight robbery of the main offices of the Pure Petroleum Oil Company, in East Cleveland, and escaped with $20,000.

STUDENTS HIT WASTE

New Deal Expenditures Scored

San Diego, Calif., May 25 (US)—Students at San Diego State College yesterday condemned the New Deal's political program, charging the administration with wanton waste.

"Sensible policies of conserving the national wealth and resources have been tabled by the 'administration spendthrifts' in favor of an unwise program of destruction and depletion," declared Robert Stirling, jr., upper division student majoring in conservation and reforestation.

"It is difficult to realize that Uncle Sam—once known for his progressive, efficient government—has become the biggest Santa Claus that any nation has ever known.

"Without regard for the future and no consideration for the youth who will eventually have to pay for the spending spree, Washington officials have broken the trust placed in them in 1932.

"How many Americans could have believed four years ago that they were electing an administration with a complex for spending money on such things as tide-harnessing, impractical ship canals and wholesale slaughter of live stock?

Stan Bojins, prominent in journalistic and literary circles, pointed to the administration's failure to live up to the Democratic Party pledges of 1932.

"The New Deal—or 'new deal,' is really an alphabetical stew," Bojins said. **"The pledges of the present administration, when elected, were to minimize bureaucratic divisions and to cut expenses. That they have failed is evidenced by the endless maze of political hand-outs and by the mounting national debt."**

Orville Nordberg, news editor of the Aztec college paper, assailed the administration for the invasion of private enterprise. He added:

"The brain trust, without intelligence, has attempted to initiate in a crude way the tenets of Socialism. It failed to accomplish the ideals it sought. Too much political intrigue made the New Deal a failure."

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THOROUGHLY CLEANSED and SHAMPOOED
The Liederman rug process removes all imbedded dirt and restores original color and beauty.
All work is done by experts
WATCH Our Neighborhood Stores for Cash & Carry Specials
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Dealers in General Motors Cars offer...
PAYMENTS TO SUIT Your PURSE
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'Smoking Comforts found only in a Cork tip
● BECAUSE A cork tip doesn't stick to the lips.
● BECAUSE A cork tip prevents loose ends.
● BECAUSE A cork tip is always firm—you don't bite through it.
● You don't know what you're missing until you try fine tobaccos with a cork tip. Try Tareyton. *There's something about them you'll like.* They are so much nicer to handle. They give you a cleaner smoke because a cork tip doesn't fall apart even when moistened. They give you a better tasting smoke—because a cool, firm cork tip adds the *finishing* touch to Tareyton's finer, milder tobaccos—quality that ordinary cigarettes cannot afford.
Now only 15¢
HERBERT Tareyton
CIGARETTES
"There's something about them you'll like"
Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Neylan Addresses Students:

Warns Spies, New War Peril U. S.

Atlanta, Ga., May 25 (US)—Warning of the imminence of another great war and of the perils of European propaganda in this country, John Francis Neylan, distinguished San Francisco attorney and member of the board of regents of the University of California, delivered the baccalaureate address at Oglethorpe University last night.

At one point he declared:

"There is no essential difference between Communism and Nazism, because there is no essential difference between dictatorships.

"The person who chooses Fascism for security will inevitably find himself as disillusioned as the workingman who is defrauded into accepting Communism.

"Therefore, when you encounter Russian propaganda on the college campus ask yourself on what possible basis a person accustomed to freedom can find sympathy with any dictatorship, whatever its label."

WORLD'S BIG PROBLEM

Mr. Neylan asserted that the 800,000,000 human beings populating this earth "are not concerned with any problems other than the pressing one of getting today the minimum requirement of food and water to sustain life tomorrow."

Beseeching Americans to keep out of European wars and foreign entanglements, Mr. Neylan said:

"Long pre-eminent in the art of mass murder, Europe for centuries has levied toll upon the rest of the world and in 1914 imported in her battlefields or persuaded to go there millions of youth from other lands who had no part in the making of the senseless mess, and who were beguiled by the idea of ending all wars and making the world safe for democracy.

JOHN F. NEYLAN

MILLIONS PAY PRICE

"Ten million of the finest youth of the world horribly slaughtered, twice that number more or less seriously wounded or maimed, several hundred million people shaken in physical and spiritual health, all Europe bankrupt and the rest of the world staggering under a mountain of debt."

Describing the happenings of the 17 intervening years, Mr. Neylan continued:

"They have witnessed the exchange of one form of hateful tyranny for another. A dictator has supplanted a czar. In Italy a glamorous figure announced to the world that democracy was a farce and began the laying of the foundation for the restoration of the glory that was Rome.

"In Germany a hitlerez occupies the place of an emperor; announces that there is but one will in the nation, and that is his will.

GREATER WAR LOOMS

"In France there has been passionate activity to complete a military machine of surpassing efficiency. In England there has been a hardening of the cold and resolute purpose not only to retain every foot of soil conquered through centuries, but likewise all territory taken from the so-called loser of the last war.

"Make no mistake. Europe is laying the foundation for a war such as was never dreamed of before.

"When it will come no man can tell. Another Sarajevo or the necessity of enforcing an angry utterance of some politician may furnish the spark.

FOLLY OF LEAGUE

"There are those who, with President Wilson, believed sincerely in the League of Nations, and even some who believe at this late date that it is an agency of peace . . . .

"The record of the League is a bedraggled document overspread with hypocritical resolutions adopted at moments it was tamely doing the bidding of a few powerful nations which consulted their own selfish interests.

"A providential dispensation saved the United States from involvement in it.

"Astounding as it may appear, European politicians believe they can again delude us into furnishing men, money and supplies for the coming horror.

"The principal export of Europe has been propaganda. We have been flooded with all varieties.

PROPAGANDA PERIL

"Propaganda has become the most potent force in the world today and it has potentialities greater than those of armies.

"At the moment the typewriter is more menacing to the United States than the machine gun.

"Already the people of Europe are being bled white for money for the new war machines. The United States is looked upon as a Golconda, and therefore a most desirable ally.

"Discouraged in other fields the Russian propagandists turned to the schools and colleges of the nation. In this sphere of activity their efforts have been most interesting.

"It does not understand how any American youth of normal intelligence could, in his right mind, accept the lopsy-turvy picture as even a faint resemblance of the truth.

"Every dictator in history began by wooing the people and ended by enslaving them.

"Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler. Each began his political activity as a Socialist.

"Each is supported by an army of bayonets, an army of spies and an army of bureaucrats, all subject to his will.

"Each has suppressed by violence all criticism of his will.

"Each has his propaganda bureau through which he lets his subjects know what they are to think."

Steps to Inner Chambers of Soviet Fake Paradise

Diploma of Communist Propagandist. Facsimile of certificate issued to Laszlo-Rudolf by the Moscow Communist Party for Foreigners, recommending the holder for propaganda activity among foreign workers and specialists. Signed by the Director of the School, Lodde, and dated February 5, 1933.

Revolutionary Writer's Card—Facsimile of Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf's membership card in the Association of Proletarian Revolutionary Writers, as of September 5, 1931. The holder's residence is given as Moscow.

Real Soviet Conditions Are Firmly Suppressed

Continued from First Page

I had read enough about the backward state of Russia and of the devastations of the revolution and the civil war.

I knew a number of Russians in Berlin and Paris, who told me that many things were lacking in the U. S. S. R., that sacrifices had to be made. I understood that the heavy industry had to be developed first in order to be able to build the light industry afterwards, which would provide the population with everything necessary.

And finally I knew that in order to pay for the enormous imports of machinery and raw material, wheat, cattle, butter and eggs had to be exported and that the import of clothing, linen and boots, and other commodities had to be stopped.

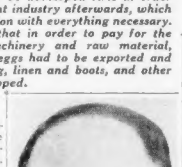
Workers Wanted

Still, I was startled at the somewhat too "proletarian" attire of the people in the streets, of the immense queues in front of the stores, at the impossibility of obtaining the most elementary and most indispensable things.

But I was told that the Russian workers and peasants were willingly making these sacrifices in order to build up a brilliant future, a Socialistic country of which the working masses of the capitalist countries would never dare to dream.

Slow, I became accustomed to these difficulties. And my astonishment gave way to sincere enthusiasm. I saw nurseries and hospitals, rest homes, workers' clubs, cliniks, new schools.

I was shown statistics about the liquidation of illiteracy, about the benefits of social insurance, about a lot of other things. After Leningrad, I saw Moscow, the new buildings, the social institutions.



Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf

Soon after this I accompanied a foreign workers' delegation to the Urals and to the Volga. I saw the gigantic plant of "Uralmaschstroi" in construction at Sverdlovsk, I saw the tractor plant of Tchelianbinsk, the new city of Magnetogorsk and the blasting furnaces in the Siberian steppe, then collective farms on the banks of the Volga.

Everywhere workers were wanted and I could not help thinking of increasing unemployment in the capitalist countries. Finally, I saw the big demonstration of the Red Army and 1,000,000 workers on the Red Square of Moscow on the anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

Secret Center

Under the influence of these impressions which followed one another at breathless speed, I wrote a little book, "Fifteen Workers' Delegates in the U. S. S. R.," which was published in the German language by the "Foreign Workers' Co-Operative Publishing Society" of Moscow early in 1932. Nobody had dictated its contents to me.

The extremely severe double censorship, that of the Communist International, and the ordinary Soviet censor, who controls everything before it can go to print, did not alter a word, did not find anything to object to.

I had described the situation as I had understood things then. Only much later did I discover that I had only seen the surface of the things and that nobody, travelling as a delegate, could judge of the real situation of the U. S. S. R. while being carefully directed toward what he should see and kept away from anything that might awaken doubts in him.

Upon my return from my trip, I was invited to work at the "Foreign Relations Commission" of the Central Council of the Soviet Trade Unions. This was the institution in charge of organizing trips of foreign delegates through the U. S. S. R.

At the same time it was the secret center of the so-called "neutral," and "non-party" organization of the "Friends of the Soviet Union," (FSU).

Mass Organization

I took part in a secret conference of this organization at which the secretary of the international bureau of the FSU and the secretaries of the various national sections delivered extensive reports and in which representatives of the Communist International and the International of Labor Unions also took the floor.

They gave directions for the future work and outlined the tasks of the Friends of the Soviet Union, stressing the last decisions of the Communist International or transforming the FSU into a mass organization.

Taking into account its "neutral" make-up, the FSU could easily recruit the millions of people who otherwise would be afraid to join the Communist Party.

I was charged with the development of the French section of the FSU. Under the pseudonym of L. Charles I sent a series of articles to Paris which were printed in the French edition of the magazine, "Soviet Russia Today." I worked day and night in order to spread what I then considered the "Truth About the U. S. S. R."

The second in the series of articles by Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf will appear tomorrow in all editions of the Boston Evening American.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

The second annual squadron commanders meeting will be held at Boston wing headquarters of the Junior Birdmen on the fourth floor of 100 Summer street at 1 p. m. Saturday, June 13.

Commanders and sponsors of flight units only are invited to this important meeting, the feature of which will be the showing of a U. S. Army Air Corps film, "Flying Cadets," a two-reel motion picture.

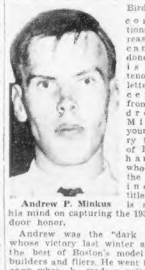
Plans for the Wing Outdoor Model Plane Air Races on June 27, a summer membership campaign and other subjects will be discussed at the meeting.

Because of its important nature, admittance to the meeting will be limited to those commanders who wear their identification pins and who definitely accept invitations and to all adult sponsors.

The Boston wing includes more than 1300 commanders, but since the wing covers all of New England and eastern Canada, many of the officers live too far distant to be on hand. A large representation of the commanders who live in Greater Boston and nearby cities, however, is expected.

SEEKS CUP AGAIN

Just because no youth has yet won two New England model plane championship trophies in Junior Birdmen competitions is no reason it can't be done. This is the tenor of a letter received from Fred Minkus, young dairy farmer of East-hampton, who won the 1935 indoor title and is setting his mind on capturing the 1936 outdoor honor.



Andrew P. Minkus

Andrew was the "dark horse" whose victory last winter amazed the best of Boston's model plane builders and fliers. He went to Chicago where he made a valiant attempt to bring the national title to New England but lost to Charles Abullian, Auburn, N. Y., youth.

Minkus writes that he is working especially hard to win two sectional championships in a row and that spells "real competition for the local experts.

'Reds Like Pickpockets'

Editor Denies Jews Took Arabs' Jobs

Herewith is presented the fourth of a new series of articles by Isaac Don Levine dealing with the Communist-inspired uprising of the Arabs, which already has threatened international complications and death and untold misery to Jewish refugees in Palestine.

By ISAAC DON LEVINE
ARTICLE FOUR

"Are the Communists solely responsible for the bloody crisis in Palestine?"

This question has been raised by several readers of the revelations as to the Communist campaign to incite the Arabs against the Jews published in these columns.

In the House of Commons last week it was authoritatively stated that Arab and Fascist agents had also had a hand in fomenting the growing strife in the Holy Land.

Only Stalin's Communist International openly avows its role in instigating the Arabs. To be sure, it is not done in the name of Soviet imperialism, but under the label of the Communist revolution.

The Communist Party of Palestine has not even taken the trouble to disguise its "united front" with the Arabs, its demand for a ban on Jewish immigration, and its call to arms against the Jewish settlers.

Moscow Orders

And the Communist Party of America, for the sake of the same "united front," has been ordered by Moscow to defend the conduct of its "comrades" in Palestine.

But how is it possible for Moscow to form an alliance with feudal Arab landlords, Moslem Muezzins, and adventurers of all shades? The editor of the Jewish Morning Journal, I. Fishman, in his column of May 14 answers the question as follows:

"The Communists are like pickpockets looking for some pickings wherever there is confusion. Have they not tried the same policy in China and in Turkey?

"They simply ruined China and actually delivered her into the hands of Japan. In Turkey they at first pulled the chestnuts out of the fire for Kemal Pasha, but as soon as Turkey made peace with Europe the Communists were banished from there.

Bring Misfortune

"Wherever the Communists became active they brought misfortune in their train. Not only in Asia, but in Europe as well; in Germany, in Hungary, in Italy. They installed the rule of the Fascists and the reactionaries there.

"They are not very handy pickpockets. And now they selected Palestine for their 'social revolution,' to carry it into effect with the aid of the Moslem priesthood and the landlords!

"Let us analyze the especially contemptible charges made by Olgin and his hand against the Jewish colonies in Palestine, which represent the most peaceful colonial experiment ever conducted, according to the best experts.

"He proclaims: 'The Jews are depriving the Arabs of jobs.'

"As if Palestine had been a land of industry and factories before the Jewish immigrants came there! It all looks as if the Jews came and drove the Arabs away and took their jobs from them. But the reverse is the truth.

Jobs Created

"There was not a single factory, not a workshop of any importance in Palestine before and immediately after the World War. The Jews came, they developed industry and created jobs by the thousand for themselves as well as for the Arabs.

"Olgin barks again: 'The Jews have driven the Arabs from the land.'

"What a foul and base lie! The Jews bought the land from the Arabs. They paid good prices for it. And most of the land purchased was barren and wild. From time to time Bedouins would come with their flocks and pasture there. Most of the deeds to the land gave these Bedouins squatters' rights to continue their occasional grazing expeditions.

"The Jewish national fund bought the Valley of Israel. For centuries it was a deserted swamp. The Arabs live on the hills surrounding it and never thought of reclaiming the valley. Even the Germans at one time tried to settle there and gave it up. But the Jews made a success of it.

Desert City

"The Jewish settlers took a rocky mountain in Krith Anabtim and restored the terraces which had lain waste for 2,000 years. They took a stretch of sand dunes which was a piece of desert for 20 centuries and built on it a modern city—Tel-Aviv. And all this, according to the Communists, means 'driving the Arabs off the land.'

"In the face of these iron facts, Olgin dares to proclaim: 'We, the Communists, will save the Jews of Palestine!' How? Simply by barring Jewish immigration, by prohibiting the sale of land to Jews, and by a 'united front' between the Jews and the Arabs!

"Every self-respecting citizen of Jewish faith can have but one answer to these creatures: 'Away from us! You are contaminated! You are traitors!'

Georgia College Honors Neylan, Hearst Attorney

Atlanta, Ga., May 25 (US)—Eight distinguished Americans were presented with honorary degrees by Oglethorpe University at its annual commencement exercises here.

Among the eight were two Pulitzer prize winning novelists, scientists, editors and a lawyer. Those receiving the honorary degrees were:

Margaret Ayer Barnes and Thomas S. Stribling, Pulitzer prize novelists; Charles Edgar Little, dean of Peabody College for Teachers, and Clayton S. Cooper, author, traveler and lecturer, the degree of doctor of letters.

Orson D. Munn, editor of the Scientific American, and Robert H. Baker, professor of astronomy at the University of Illinois, the degree of doctor of Science.

Thomas Jackson Lance, president of Young Harris College, Georgia, the degree of doctor of pedagogy.

John Francis Neylan of San Francisco, member of the board of regents of the University of California, director of the San Francisco Opera Company, noted lawyer and general counsel to the Hearst newspapers, the degree of doctor of law.

Burglars Get $150 Revere School Loot

Youthful burglars jimmied a door in the basement of the Paul Revere school, Revere street, Revere, over the week-end, made off with $150 worth of tools and ransacked offices and desks, police said today.

Lusitania Salvage Work Starts Soon

Glasgow, May 23 (INS)—The sunken treasure of the torpedoed Lusitania will be sought by the salvage ship Orphir, off Kinsale Head, Ireland, in a few weeks, it was learned today.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Penn Tells How He Conceived Wreath

How a visit to the graves of America's soldier dead in France resulted in the creation of a lasting memorial wreath was revealed today by Henry Penn, Boston florist and philanthropist.

Penn noticed that the wreaths of metal flowers on the graves of our dead had deteriorated badly and he developed a wreath of genuine oak leaves and prepared roses, which has widely supplanted fast-fading fresh flowers and the unpopular older form of artificial wreath.

OLD HOMESTEAD VARIETIES
Every Morning
WBZ 7:05 A.M.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, MAY 25

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.5M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Top Hatters' Orch.	Red Sox vs. Senators	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Top Hatters' Orch.	Tim Tyler's Luck	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Dorcas and Whitney	5:15
5:30 Lee Gordon's Orch.	Singing Lady	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Masquerade	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sketch	Racing Matinee	Toy-Town Serenade	Dr. Tekyi Hsieh	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15 Terry and Ted	Melody Time	Racing Matinee	Italian Program	Organ Tones	6:15
6:30 Answer Me This	Musicals, Sports	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	"Finding Yourself"	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	Joe Lilie's Orch.	The Four Barbers	News	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Revue	Jan Savitt's Orch.	Jack Fisher's Orch.	B. Brown's Orch.	7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, Songs	Lum and Abner	Ted Husing	Radio School Institute	J. Crockett's Orch.	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	Paint Parade	Bonke Carter	Detective Mystery	Postal Oddities	7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	H. Rodgers, Organ	Five Star Final	8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Herbert Marsh's Orch.	V. Alexander's Orch.	8:15
8:30 Nelson Eddy	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	Music for Today	Jacob Ritz Memorial	8:30
8:45 Nelson Eddy	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	Music for Today	Detective Stories	8:45
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Upton Close	Helen Young, Songs	9:00
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Harry Hershfield	9:15
9:30 Sigmund Romberg	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	Eddy Brown, violin	Amateur Hour	9:30
9:45 Sigmund Romberg	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour	9:45
10:00 Contented Hour	Church Choir Festival	"The Witch's Tale"	Wayne King's Orch.	Amateur Hour	
10:15 Contented Hour	Church Choir Festival	Larry Funk's Orch.	Wayne King's Orch.	Amateur Hour	
10:30 Nat. Radio Forum	Nat. Socialist Conv.	Dramatizations	Madriguera's Orch.	Zeke Manners' Gang	
10:45 Nat. Radio Forum	Nat. Socialist Conv.	Broadway Bill	Madriguera's Orch.	Zeke Manners' Gang	
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Al Katz' Orch.	Al Spokrer, Baseball	
11:15 Sports Review	Karl Rhode's Orch.	Jack Denny's Orch.	Sophie Tucker	F. Martorana, songs	
11:30 Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Orch.	Girot's Radio Circus	Mayor Davis' Orch.	Le Roy Smith's Orch.	
11:45 Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Orch.	Girot's Radio Circus	Mayor Davis' Orch.	Le Roy Smith's Orch.	
12:00 Jack Berger's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	H. Halstead's Orch.	O. Knapp's Orch.	*"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.*	
12:15 Jack Berger's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	H. Halstead's Orch.	O. Knapp's Orch.		
12:30 Gene Beecher's Orch.	Phil Ohman's Orch.	Hawaii Calls	Dick Stabile's Orch.		

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSS—London	31.55
1:30-8:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Fay Bainter Plays on Air Tonight in "East Is West"

By "N. F. T."

Old is the play "East Is West" but ever entertaining as it has had stage and screen presentation—now to be radioed (WNAC) while the Radio Theatre hour is in the first winds between 9 and 10 o'clock this evening.

Fay Bainter blossomed to fame as the stage and screen star of "East Is West" so that her selection by the program planners for the starring in this microphone version is to be expected. Lee Carrillo, personable character man of the theater and film fraternity is assuming the leading male role with Miss Bainter, lending another element of appeal to the airing.

"N. F. T."

Verily, the salesman's lot is not always a happy one, but "Fibber McGee" will make door-to-door canvasing a merrier occupation than real life folks find it when he takes on a new vocation, meaning tonight (WEEI) at 8 o'clock during "Fibber McGee and Molly" broadcast.

Ray Marcelli and his orchestra will play "I'm Goin' to Clap My Hands," "Robins and Roses," "The Touch of Your Lips," and "Save Your Sorrow for Tomorrow," to provide "Fibber" some background.

The Dionne Quintuplets will be honored on their second birthday during the weekly concert program (WEEI) due again this evening at 10:00 p. m. Announcer Graham, musical director of the program, has selected Victor Herbert's gay "March of the Toys" from "Babes in Toyland" as an opening salute to Marie, Yvonne, Annette, Emilie and Cecile. Orchestral ensemble next will present "Birthday Medley."

Fire and Coal Hearings Delayed

Mayor Mansfield's meeting today with the Board of Fire Underwriters whose by-laws prohibited demand a decrease in fire insurance rates was postponed until tomorrow. The hearing the mayor was to have conducted tomorrow on alleged sale of "fireproof" coal to the city was postponed until Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

NO Brushing—Recommended By Dentists Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau

Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water, leave your false teeth or bridge in it while you dress or overnight. DON'T BRUSH. Simply rinse and your plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.

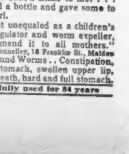
Stera-Kleen removes blackest stains, tartar, film and tarnish. Ends bad taste and smell. Makes dull teeth look like new—smooth, cool—comfortable. The discovery of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Ask your druggist for Stera-Kleen today. Money back if you are not delighted. © 1938, P. & B. Co.

When Children get Out-of-Sorts

Fretful, "peevish" young-ones who eat too much sweets or rich food often develop round worms and constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Round Worm Expeller



Mrs. Connelley's Daughter

"My neighborhood druggist recommended Dr. True's Elixir to me. . . . I purchased a bottle and gave some to my little girl.

I consider it unequaled as a children's laxative, regulator and worm expeller, and recommend it to all mothers."
Mrs. H. W. Connelley, 18 Franklin St., Malden
Signs of Round Worms . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach.

Successfully used for 84 years

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Amy Washburn to Become Bride Of Stewart Hamilton, Jr.

By BETTY ALDEN

EVEN THOUGH SHE will give up her volunteer work at the Massachusetts General Hospital when she is married, Amy Washburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Washburn of Bay State road, seems destined to be always closely connected with the medical profession . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Washburn are announcing today her engagement to Stewart Hamilton, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Hamilton of Detroit, Michigan . . .

ANN WHIPPLE

Her fiance is a student at the Harvard medical school and his father is the director of the Harper Hospital in Detroit . . . While Miss Washburn was receiving her education at the Emma Willard school in Troy, N. Y., Mr. Hamilton, Jr., was working for his degree at Williams College, which he received in 1934, and before that he attended Phillips Exeter . . . He is a member of Delta Upsilon . . .

No plans have been announced for their marriage . . .

* * *

New Deb Season Opens

OF ALL THE one hundred and fifty or so new debutantes on the list for the 1936-37 season, Anne Whipple has the distinction of being the "leading lady" . . . for yesterday she led the field by having the first large coming out party of the new season . . .

She made her bow to her sister debs, many of whom are her classmates in the senior class at Beaver, at an informal buffet luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whipple at Cedar Ledge, their lovely Cohasset summer home . . .

The girls enjoyed eating their luncheon out on the sunny terraces, viewing the inviting blue ocean into which they afterward took a dive for a late afternoon swim . . .

The hostess was very sweet and informal in an Alencon lace sport dress of corn color with a corsage of green orchids and her mother, who received with her, was gowned in a bolero suit of wine color with a bright printed blouse . . .

Among the guests, who were especially attractive in their summery dresses as they grouped around the lawns to chat before their dash into the ocean, were Betsy Cooper and Priscilla Little . . . the former in a pretty blue printed suit, and Miss Little in pert little rose linen dress with Peter Pan collar . . .

Sally Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Ross of Hingham and sister of Mary, who came out last winter, wore a dark green linen two-piece sport dress, made with short sleeves and youthful round neck . . .

Another Beaver Country Day senior, who is just standing on the brink of an exciting year, is Eleanor Van Kleeck, who was tastefully dressed in a light green printed silk . . .

Sue Carl, daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Carl, who is known for her good work on the Morning Musicales committee, wore a youthful gray linen sport dress, and Rosamond Hamlin, daughter of the B. Nason Hamlins of Dedham, also wore a printed silk suit . . .

Mary Elizabeth Clarke, the Hermann F. Clarkes' budding daughter, wore buttercup yellow linen, and Anne Whicher chose a more formal dress of wine and white print . . . Still others who motored down for the party were Mary Porter Wardwell, Anne Means, Eleanor Little, Patricia Blake and Margaret Pierce.

* * *

Janet McNeil to Make Debut

SPEAKING of debs . . . one of the girls who is listed with the new season's girls is Janet W. McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McNeil of Chestnut Hill . . . Janet is still over in England, where she has been studying all winter, but will soon be homeward bound to join her sister debs in all the festivities of their first year out . . .

* * *

Mary Porter Wardwell, daughter of the Sheldon Wardwells of Brookline, is an attractive little deb . . . very winsome and five feet two or less . . . She plans to make her debut at a dance in November, probably at The Country Club, where her attractive sister, Polly, was presented two seasons ago . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preston James of Brookline are leaving the middle of this week for Washington, D. C., where they will be the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the Minister of Austria and Madame Prochnik, for the wedding of the latter's daughter, Mlle. Valerie Prochnik, to M. Jean R. L. De Sibour on June 1 . . .

Mlle. Valerie Prochnik and her fiance were guests of honor at a large tea given in Washington yesterday afternoon by Miss Marguerite Hagner . . .

* * *

Ambassador's Secretary to Wed

THERE IS WIDESPREAD interest in the engagement of Miss Peggy Boulton, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Boulton and the late Mr. Boulton of Toronto, to James Graham Parsons, private secretary to Joseph Clark Grew of Boston, United States Ambassador to Japan . . .

Miss Boulton's uncle, Sir Herbert Marler, is Canadian Minister at Tokyo and she is of a family long distinguished in Canada . . .

Mr. Parsons is the son of Mrs. James G. Parsons of Stockbridge, Mass., and a graduate of the Groton School and Yale, class of 1929 . . . He is a descendant of Francis Lewis, a signer of the Declaration of Independence . . . and a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

THE PAST WEEK-END Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spalding gave their first dinner party of the season at their summer place, Aston Magna, in Great Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Henchell of New York were the guests of honor.

* * *

MRS. JOHN HARVEY WRIGHT of Boston, who was staying at the Ambassador Hotel in New York, has sailed for Europe on the Aquitania to join the other members of her family at Villa Innisfail, in Pau, France.

* * *

CAPTAIN AND MRS. FRANCESCO M. GUARDABASSI of Roma, Italy, and Washington, D. C., are stopping at the Hotel St. Regis in New York for a few days. They are enroute from Washington to their summer home, Old Fort, in Pride's Crossing.

DEBUTANTES Of Past Season Yield Limelight

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

BETSY JAQUES LEDLIE LAUGHLIN BARBARA BREWER

Though they were debutantes just a few days ago, the ageing prefix "post" must now be applied to the titles of Betsy Jaques, Ledlie Laughlin and Barbara Brewer. The new debutante season has arrived and with it a new crop of social buds to claim their share of the honors. Miss Jaques is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques and Miss Brewer's parents are the Robert E. Brewers. Miss Laughlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin of Concord.

Dance Ends Season

Somerville Juniors' Event Attracts Fashionable Young Set

BLUE and white it certainly was . . . that final dance of Somerville Juniors at Seiler's Ten Acres Friday night.

Banners, gowns and furniture carried out the evening's motif . . . larkspur and lilies of the valley was the night's flowers . . . it was blue and white everywhere. The chef alone remained adamant . . . no vegetable coloring sullied his excellent chicken supper.

The evening's color scheme held forth in grand style at the O'Neills' table . . . Rosemary, who is president of the group, wore gardenia with her attractive blue lace gown . . . Margaret's net of the same tone was daintily ruffled . . . a spray of larkspur pinning her dark coiffure.

Isabelle Maguire wore white matelasse and orchids to the dance and brought Bill Day as her escort . . . Mary Feeny, squired by Joe Hickey, chose a shirtwait frock of blue lace.

Taking turns with the reservations details were Helen Brooks, ticket chairman, and Frances Hayes, who's always to the fore in the club's whirl of affairs. Helen's coin-dotted satin was belted with bright red patent leather and Frances topped her turquoise gown with a corsage of red roses.

Black Net

Mary Schreiner's black net was trimmed with tiny bows of red velvet, and Mary Maguire held forth at the same table in a floating gown of red chiffon.

Among the season's brides-to-be was Mildred Shea, who walks altarward June 27 to become the bride of Edward Giroux. Mildred's white chiffon was topped with a quilted taffeta jacket . . . while sister Marion, who's to be one of the attendants at the ceremony, chose a gown of heavy blue lace.

Matrons of the evening had a jolly time greeting guests and planning final affairs of the senior club. Grouped about the table were Mrs. John Maguire, who serves as president of the seniors, Mrs. John O'Neill, who put in a merry evening watching couples whirl about, Mrs. William Kuhn, whose beige lace was very effective and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, who clipped her fuchsia lace with large rhinestones pins.

Charming hostess to a group of young people was Alice Hagan, who chairmans the committee for the club's last event of the season . . . a picnic at the New Ocean House, the second Sunday in June. Swimming, tennis, golf, bridge and luncheon are only a few of the events which are cramming full this day of days. Alice wore a lovely gown of crisp white organdie and a coronet of spring flowers in her hair.

In her party were Catherine Hayes, whose rose taffeta gown had a tiny puffed-sleeved jacket . . . Dorothy Keeney, whose well cut dress of white crepe was banded with diamente and Sarah Toole, whose peach chiffon was quite the last word for spring evenings. Her blonde hair was dressed in the approved Juliet fashion . . . the whole effect most becoming.

Gown of Lace

Among the Kellys were Florence, who wore bright red accessories with her white lace, and Kay . . . whose picturesque navy taffeta was most effective with her blonde hair. She included in her party Alice Mullowney, whose tunic dress of coral lace was individual and striking . . . Rita Shea, very smart in her-like frock of red and white candy stripes . . . a band of red patent leather completing the ensemble.

Esther Doolin and Dr. Ted Gilligan looked refreshing to us as they . . . whirling about . . . their supper untouched. Esther's blue crepe had an amazing array of tiny flowers and Betty Finn, a member of her party, wore a very good looking frock of ice blue satin. Another group making merry were Mary Matthews and Buddy McKenna . . . and Gertrude McKenna, whose white taffeta was fashioned on bouffant lines.

Ida Sullivan, whose turquoise lace was stiffened at the edge with horsehair . . . Mary Nisken, bands of rhinestones setting off her pencil chiffon gown, and Mary Carroll, whose white sheer had a tiny row of buttons marching down its back.

More and more girls kept dropping in for a few dances or a few words with friends . . . It surely was Somerville on a splree.

* * *

Madeline Navien Joins Engaged

At a tea yesterday at the Myles Standish Hotel, Madeline Navien, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Nevlen of Cambridge, announced her engagement to Francis Kenney of Newton.

In a smart ensemble of pale blue and dubonnet, Miss Navien received her guests, assisted by her mother, whose black crepe had crisp ruchings of white organdie.

Serving at the long, flower-banked tea tables were Patricia Cavanaugh of Braintree, Anne Murphy of Boston and Catherine Bourcier of Cambridge.

Margaret O'Connell of Brookline, a schoolmate of Madeline's at Emanuel College, sang a series of contralto solos.

Attending the tea were Natalie Trundy and Helen Langan of Jamaica Plain, Polly Walsh of Boston, Dorothy O'Connell of Cambridge, Mary Kenny of Newton, Mrs. Thomas Kenney, Jr., of Newton, Mrs. Paul Guild of Wollaston, Marjorie Margeson of Quincy and Mrs. Charles Mulhern of Cambridge.

Madeline was graduated from Emmanuel College with the class of 1932. During her collegiate career she was most active in dramatics.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

VIRGINIA GRIMES of Chestnut Hill, who chairmans the committee of Junior Philomatheia members who are serving as a reception committee for the lectures which Dr. Albert G. deQuevedo will give at Jordan Hall this week.

Mr. Kenney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kenney of Newton.

* * *

At a luncheon given at the Copley-Plaza Saturday, Mrs. Mary E. Wood of Dorchester announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Joseph Slocum of Belmont. Miss Wood attended Notre Dame Academy in Boston. Mr. Slocum, a graduate of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, is now attending Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

* * *

Winifred Burns, Melrose, to Wed

Cupid's having a busy time in the Troy and Burns households. About a year ago this time, Mary Burns of Malden, alumna of Emmanuel College, became the bride of Mark Troy of Melrose and went to St. Louis to live. Now comes word that Winifred Burns, a younger member of the household, has selected one of the Troys for her espousal. This time it's Phillip, and the betrothal of the couple was announced at a recent tea at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Burns.

Miss Burns was educated at Mount Saint Mary Seminary, Hooksett, N. H., and is now a member of the graduating class of Simmons College.

Mr. Troy, whose mother, Mrs. Thomas Troy, is very active in Philomatheia affairs, attended Boston College High School and was graduated from Dartmouth College.

Pouring at the tea were Agnes Virginia Troy and Mrs. John J. Reilley of Lynn.

* * *

West Roxbury B. C. Club to Dance

Gay plans are nearing completion for a party and dance . . . sponsored by the Boston College Club of West Roxbury . . . on Wednesday evening at Hotel Somerset.

This is the group's first social event on the summer calendar and officers and members are co-operating to present an attractive program under the chairmanship of James J. Deary of Jamaica Plain.

Also serving on the committee are Dean Dennis A. Dooley, James Alphen, Eugene McLaughlin, John Hannon, Charles Murphy, Leonard Dolan and Gregory Sullivan, all of Jamaica Plain.

Roslindale representatives on the committee include Edward McDonough, Robert Miller, Paul Donohue, William Carney and John Grandfield. Those from West Roxbury are Leo Daley, Frederick J. Gillis, Frederick L'Ecuire, Henry Keenan and Frank D. Shea.

Assisting the collegiates are several members of Junior Philomatheia, Progarvilla, Cecilian Guild, Regis Guild and Emmanuel League.

Officers of the club are Francis J. Roland, president; John F. Roche, vice-president; J. Robert Brawley, treasurer, and Dennis A. Dooley, chairman of the executive committee.

Society Notes

MRS. JOHN ELIOT THAYER of Boston is visiting New York city and is staying at the Savoy-Plaza.

Bridge in Newton to Aid Hospital Association

MRS. THOMAS E. CHANDLER of Brookline, who has just returned from a six months' trip to California and the South Sea Islands, will have a table at the benefit bridge which the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital's Aid Association is holding Wednesday afternoon at the Brae Burn Country Club, in West Newton.

Mrs. Chandler is a former secretary of the aid, and since her return from the coast has renewed her interest in its activities.

Table reservations have also been made by Mrs. Samuel N. Voss, Mrs. Rudolph A. Jacoby, Mrs. Harold Carnes and Mrs. Bernard Lederman, all of Newton; Mrs. Ewing Bowmar of Weymouth, Mrs. James Vance of Natick, Miss Mabel Hoard of Taunton, Mrs. Leighton Johnson of Norwood, Mrs. J. Emmons Briggs and Mrs. Conrad Wesselhoeft of Boston, Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett of West Roxbury and Miss Anna Maxwell of Brighton.

Others who are planning to attend are Mrs. Cecil Clark of Newtonville, Mrs. Samuel Marony, Mrs. William C. Ross and Mrs. Joseph J. Skirball, all of Brookline; Mrs. William C. Wenderoff of West Newton, Mrs. Leon Crockett of Charlestown and Mrs. Alfred Mills of Somerville.

Miss Elizabeth Philips, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Philips of Wahan, will carry the candy tray and later assist at the tea tables.

G. M. Morley Takes Bride

George Monroe Morley of New York, son of Mrs. George Morley of Winchester, was married at noon Saturday, to Miss Martha Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hummel of Lynbrook, L. I.

The ceremony was performed in St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. Samuel Dorrance. Miss Ruth Miller of New York was the maid of honor and only bridal attendant and Charles L. Hayden of New Rochelle was the best man.

The bride attended Adelphi College in Garden City, N. Y., and graduated from the New York State Teachers' College in Albany with the class of 1931. Mr. Morley prepared for college at the Middlesex School in Concord and was graduated from Harvard in 1926.

After a trip to Bermuda the couple will reside at 214 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

Alice Stone Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stone of Lexington and Oyster Harbors on Cape Cod, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Stone, to John N. Trainer, Jr., son of Mrs. John N. Trainer of New York.

Miss Stone studied at the Emma Willard school in Troy, N. Y., and attended Vassar with the class of 1933. Mr. Trainer prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Harvard, class of 1931. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, the D. U. Club and the Harvard Club of New York.

Though no date has been set, it is expected the wedding will take place in the fall.

Books on Parade - By Miles Alden

THE GREEN LION—Francis Hackett—Doubleday, Doran.

An Irishman from Kilkenny, better known on this side of the world for his biographies of Henry the Eighth and Francis the First, has an interesting story here of the stormy days of Ireland when Parnell was the idol of half the nation—and the other half was "Anti."

If your knowledge of those days is a bit vague, the book furnishes an excellent opportunity to polish up. If you date to the nineteenth century and Gladstone's epoch is familiar, your appreciation will be all the keener.

The author has a lovable young scamp named Jerry open his eyes on this world of the past in a quiet little village outside Kilkenny, but soon the seven-year-old is plunged into the cross-currents of the town.

Jerry's life is then the theme of the tale, but Jerry is being educated—in life as well as in letters—in a Kilkenny that is a barometer of the political weather.

Hackett is very keen in his insight into the mind of the child and the growing boy. And, as a student of his nation's history, his depiction of the day and its people is painted in warm, striking colors.

The story needs a bit of concentration to get off to a proper start. After that it would be a dull fellow indeed who could stop.

Students of history, particularly Ireland's history, and students of human nature, would do well to read the 337 pages of "The Green Lion."

Even if you don't read the preceding note explaining the significance of the title it will insinuate itself into your understanding before you've reached that last page.

* * *

WHAT A WORD!—A. P. Herbert; Doubleday, Doran Company.

The redoubtable Mr. Herbert is crusading again, and this time we have between book covers a good deal of the verbal ammunition he has fired so consummately and effectively in his "Word War" as waged in London Punch.

Ruthless foe of sloppy writing and the destructive elements that are creeping into modern language, Herbert tellingly exposes these present day neologists and their "Jungle English." The ad writer, copy reader (sub-editor to you) and radio (wireless") announcers are his particular targets. P'ie on you! he sums them up, but who else is there among us who does not feel his satiric barbs?

"Gird on your dictionaries and enter the fight," Herbert urges, and we, after studying this highly educational and entertainingly appealing work feel a twinge of conscience and a shade of guilt, and are prepared to heed his call to "lay on, brother!" in the fight for purer English.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP SALTONSTALL and Miss Molly Keenan of Utica, N. Y., were among the guests at a recent tea and tennis party given at Bloomfield, Paget, in Bermuda, by Mrs. E. J. Gosling.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
Holiday Suggestions
Coming—1st picnic holiday of the season. Pack up a lunch and go places. Everything's ready at the A & P.
Sunnyfield—Whole or Half HAMS AT ALL A & P FOOD STORES 27c LB.
WILDMERE—SUGAR CURED SHOULDERS LB. 19c
CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF RUMPSTEAK LB. 45c
FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL LB. 5c
and many more!
CRABMEAT Fine Quality 2 6½ oz. cans 39c SERVE RAJAH FOR SALAD DRESSING
YUKON TONICS GINGER ALE—AND OTHERS 3 Large 28 oz. Bottles 25c (Contents only)
DILL Pickles QT. JAR 15c
SWEET Pickles QT. JAR 19c
ANN PAGE Beans 4 16 OZ CANS 19c
STUFFED Olives 2 OZ. BOT. 10c
GRAHAM or MILK LUNCH 1 LB. Crackers PKG. 10c
PLAIN—QUEEN Olives PINT JAR 19c
and for the best dressed salad serve RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 29c QUART JAR
NAVEL—JUICY ORANGES LARGE 39c DOZEN MEDIUM 33c DOZEN
LUSCIOUS—RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES QUART BOX 25c
A&P Food Stores
Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME TO LUNCH THOMPSON'S SPA

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

Luana tried not to think about it now, tried to put her mind on the forthcoming opening of her dressmaking establishment. Jimmy Randolph would soon be home. She would have Jimmy's support and encouragement.

She would tell him about Gerald. There was nothing she wouldn't tell him about her past.

"I was a fool not to confide in him, but he'll forgive me. Love would bridge everything. Soon they would be married.

The car drew up at a neat little four-story house between Madison and Park avenue. There were lace curtains at the windows, and geranium-boxes, and a shiny brass knocker on the newly-painted green door.

Mr. Vandaveer himself opened the front door to her, greeting her kindly.

She stepped into a small hallway and through open glass doors looked into a gray-carpeted salon that had spindle-legged golden chairs and small couches dotted about it.

"How d'you like it, Luana? Our new business premises."

She breathed. "I'm—dazzled!"

"As the bank was foreclosing the mortgage, I got this property cheap. For a song, really. Later, we can pull the old house down and build a really nice store. The location is excellent, and some day will be worth a lot of money."

"I'm delighted. I love the carpet. The furniture's lovely."

A small stair led upward from the workroom. "Come this way, Luana."

He unlocked the door at the top, and she found herself in the foyer of a charming little roof-apartment.

"This is where you'll live. I've had the penthouse fixed for you."

She hadn't known there was a penthouse to the building. It was a charming little place, its main entrance being from the roof, and with its own elevator.

"Of course this goes under store expenses, so that I pay my share?"

"That will be perfectly all right," he told her, "but I thought it better to take advantage of this bargain, and you see you can live right here on the premises and keep an eye on everything."

Two weeks later, Mrs. Vandaveer and Jimmy returned from Europe. He had not known that the determined lady would be aboard.

She had embarrassed him in Paris by pursuing him, making it perfectly evident that she was ready for anything, including an affaire de coeur with him, but—because of his platonic attitude and his absorption in his work—she had made little headway, and been much annoyed thereby.

When the ship got to Quarantine the New York papers came aboard. Immediately Mrs. Vandeveer turned to the gossip columns. In a tabloid among others she found the following items, under the intriguing headings of

Yvonne Talks

"DO YOU KNOW . . ."

THAT the fair Luana has a rich, mysterious Angel from Park Avenue, whom she is entertaining in her new and beautiful penthouse, and that said Angel is much interested in "The Arts," including "The Siren Songs" . . . ?

THAT many people in Society and out of it are wondering how much fur will fly when his wife, a well-known social leader, returns from abroad . . . ?

With a peculiar smile upon her face, she took this straight to Jimmy Randolph.

* * *

The ship was due to dock at ten o'clock that morning but, because of fog down the channel, there was a delay of four hours.

Luana waited on the dock till eleven-thirty. Getting no satisfaction from officials, she went back to the ship, for she was inordinately busy because of the approaching opening.

Jimmy went from the hotel to the home of Quackenbush, in search of Yvonne Dautrey.

When Jimmy arrived at the salon, Yvonne took him into an anteroom, and, as she afterwards told Armand delightedly, "gave heem an ear-full."

"I haf told him she is marr-ied to a cree-meenal! So white he go, I thought he would faint!"

"Mon Dieu, what else did you tell him?" the avenged Armand inquired. Luana had called him a worm, and a rat, and had insulted him badly. Yvonne did right to get even with her.

"I told him plenty, Armand. I showed heem the newspaper cleepeengs I got back from Monsieur Quackenbush. The one that show Luana with the pree-soner! Where it say, 'Mesmer and Mrs. Ger-r-ald Br-ra-ton,' and then that he sairve ten years' str-retch for swindleeng the public!"

"I tell him where she leev now. Maybe he catch her with her new admeer-er? I see what it said in the paper this mor-r-neeng about her 'Angel'? That sea Meester Vandeveer who fee-nances her in her new shop. And see Meester Quackenbush fe-we-ous! Oh, boy!"

(Mr. Quackenbush was indeed angry that he had let Luana go! Yvonne did not yet know it, but the axe was hanging over her own head, for her officious interference about Luana, and shortly she would be fired from the shop!)

"Anything else you have told him, Yvonne?"

"I tell him she make passes for you, and so we have par-r-ted. And I tell him also about Antsome Carew. That he pay her heels in the hos-pe-tal! That he stay with her at the shore club. That now she has even a reecher 'Angel.' Then I geev him her new address and he go there!"

Jimmy taxied from the House of Quackenbush to 66A on East 56th Street.

A maid who looked like the soubrette out of a musical comedy answered his summons.

"Madame is engaged. I cannot interrupt her. She is busy."

The maid was only one of the little midinettes from the shop below, but she fancied herself of great importance in the frilly 60-cent apron of white organdis she wore over her black satin working garb.

But, to Jimmy's mind, worked into suspicion by Yvonne and Mrs. Vandaveer, she was part of the exotic background, part of Luana's setting. . . .

Jimmy said grimly: "I will wait."

Jimmy Calls

Darn it all, to be kept waiting on the roof! He wandered along the tiled paving. His eyes nearly popped out of his head as he glimpsed Mr. Joel Vandaveer through a window giving on a short indoor corridor.

Mr. Vandeveer was leaving with his lawyer, but Jimmy had only taken one angry look, and did not even see the latter . . . he only saw the "Angel" of the scurrilous gossip item.

Two minutes later, he was in the studio-living room.

"And who is paying for all this, may I ask?"

It was a new, sarcastic Jimmy who regarded her quizzically, Luana flushed hot with indignation.

"These are my business premises. What do you mean?"

"Exactly what I'm saying." Her beauty seemed a further accusation, somehow. Could a girl be as lovely-looking as Luana, and be straight, in this city of wolves and jackals?

"Jimmy, I'm working like sin for my opening. This is the big opportunity of my life."

Working like sin?

What an extraordinary expression! Symbolic, wasn't it?

But it was part and parcel of her deception.

The Showdown

Yvonne's revelations had been terrible. To think they had been friends—more than friends—and Luana had hidden her marriage from him!

"Look here, Luana, what explanation have you to make? I know everything. I saw Yvonne Dautrey and she showed me the clipping about your—marriage. What about going into that, for a beginning?"

"Jimmy, I know it must seem extraordinary to you, and I was a fool and a coward not to have told you. I was married, but I was annulled by my stepfather. I—never lived with him. You understand? He—he had a wife already."

"So? Nice fellow! Smart fellow! That was the kind of a person you were going around with?"

"I was only fresh out of college, Jimmy," she said pleadingly. "What did I know of the world?"

"What you didn't know then, you've made up for now—or so it would seem." His glance went round the pretty penthouse with its luxurious carpet, then to the glowingly lovely Luana.

"I've got to get ahead. I love working. . . ." Why?—owning a resentful at his penetrating look —it was you yourself who encouraged me in making designs for dresses.

"Why shouldn't I have a place of my own? It was made hateful for me at Mr. Quackenbush's, and the salary was awfully poor. Now I have my chance, and you —why, you're jealous!"

It was an unfortunate remark, coming on top of the tabloid scandal item.

Who Is Paying?

"It seems I can't keep up with the competition. Again may I ask, who is paying for all this?"

"I can't tell you. It's a—a private arrangement."

"Not so private as you think. You can't get away with things in this town, Luana. Did you see the morning paper? It was most —enlightening."

She stared white-faced at him. "I didn't see any morning papers. I've been much too busy."

"So? Everyone else has read them, Mrs. Vandaveer on the boat this morning—"

"Ah! That accounts for the way you've been behaving to me! SHE was travelling with you!" breathed Luana.

One week later, Luana's dress-shop had its opening, and the richest women in New York piled in.

The gowns were voted lovely. Much more original and beautiful and becoming to the American figure than anything that had been seen in the town for a long time.

Behind banks of flowers in the salon, an orchestra played all that afternoon. Lovely models paraded, and there were champagne cocktails, and cigarettes and an endless variety of patisserie and little sandwiches, for Mr. Vandever had given the caterers carte blanche, so that the opening was as lavish in refreshment as anything that took place among the courturiers abroad.

Twenty-two gowns were ordered at the opening at prices ranging from $150 to $225.

Many of the Quackenbush clientele were there, expressing themselves as much more intrigued with Luana's styles than with those originating from the maison on Fifth avenue!

"Revenge is sweet," whispered one rich woman who knew, in a roundabout way, how wrongfully Luana had been accused.

"I'm not thinking of revenge, I'm only thinking about business," said Luana.

Which was an exaggeration. . . . For her mind worked painfully on Jimmy Randolph and his non-appearance at her opening.

A note had come from him at the last minute—a curt little message that could be read in two ways . . .

"Congratulations on achieving your ambition."

Somehow, her triumph was but dust and ashes now . . .

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Continued Tomorrow

Individuality of Congress-Chosen Crepes

"SIMPLE LITTLE CREPES" belong in every smart girl's lineup for summer . . . and this season they are particularly grand . . . with lots of flattery around the chin-line and just enough ingenuity of detail to hold your interest all season long! Two Fashion Congress winners, silk crepes with lovely foils of hats are modeled above.

Miss Blanche O'Riorden, left, shows a green and white crepe cool as a brook under spruces. Sleeves are puffed and elbow-length. White carnations are tucked in the ruffles of a triple-organdie collar. And with the big green leghorn hat contributing to the effect of width near the shoulders, the slim cut of the frock is all for the willow-wand look.

A zipper coat-frock of navy silk crepe and white pique is modeled by Miss Betsy Jaques, right. The scalloped petticoat may show anywhere from waist to hem, depending on where you choose to anchor the zipper. Scallops are repeated on the round collar. A small mushroom shape bonnet of white novelty pique is tied up with red and blue grosgrain ribbons.

For shopping information on either costume, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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If you don't curb your curves at thirty-five, you are on the way to being just plain fat at forty. Avoirdupois slips up on you through your food habits, and the change is so gradual that you are oblivious to what is happening to your figure until you get the full effect.

You think such a thing is not possible? It's like this: Each day you eat a little more food than you burn up in activity. This excess may be ever so slight, say only 100 calories, such as you would get in an extra pat of butter, a teaspoon of marmalade, or one roll. It takes only a minute calorie surplus to change the trend of the weight scales. If, through your food habits, you take 100 calories daily in excess of your energy needs, you will store three-sixteenths of a pound a week.

This gain is so infinitesimal it seems scarcely worth noticing. But ounces add up to pounds! At this slow rate, you will gain three-fourths of a pound a month—nine months a year—with dangerous curves ahead. Unless you check your calories, you can easily be forty pounds above normal weight by the time you reach forty . . . and that's no exaggeration!

Keeping your weight at normal does not compel you to diet, but it does mean that you must moderate your eating habits. It is neither necessary to starve nor possible to gorge. Develop calorie judgment to change your food habits and balance the calories against your activity.

Food habits make your figure what it is, so get accustomed to eating three satisfying meals a day without the fattening trimmings. Find the number of calories you need for normal weight. Count calories carefully for a few weeks, and you will learn to select by instinct the foods within your calorie limits. This does not mean that you must diet to avoid a weight gain. It is merely an easy and practical application of scientific knowledge.

In other words, incorporate slim habits into your daily routine of eating. Diet splurges will never satisfactorily keep your weight normal, but intelligent eating will.

The re-education of your eating habits should include balancing the menu for health. The daily use of fruits, vegetables, whole grains, meat, milk and eggs satisfies your appetite and allows you to use calorie judgment in choosing the non-essentials.

If you curb your appetite at 35, and adopt correct food habits, you won't need to worry about obesity at 40!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Tomato juice, 1 glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250

LUNCHEON

Stuffed egg and tomato salad (vinegar)	100
Lettuce and cucumber sandwich (Reducera Dressing)	250
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	375

DINNER

Lamb chops, broiled (trim away fat)	200
Broccoli	50
Potatoes, 2 small	100
Butter, 1 tsp.	50
Fresh pineapple	100
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	580

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1205

Recipes or Reducers' Salad Dressings are incorporated in the leaflet "Dodging the Calories." Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain, Boston Evening American.

QUICK DEATH TO ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food lures roaches from hiding places — they eat, return to nest and die, leaving NO ODOR. Food carried back kills young and eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. Guaranteed. Get a can now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Martha Lee's DELICIOUS Vegetable RECIPES

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

VARIETY adds interest to meals as well as to life. Although families shouldn't need any inducement to eat fresh green vegetables, have you ever thought that perhaps Johnnie would like his spinach better in the form of a souffle?

Or that Dad would eat the cabbage more readily scalloped with a crusty cheese top?

Vegetables are now coming into market in great quantities and should form the basis of all dinners. Use them as cocktails, cold and crisp, to whet the appetite; in soups, salads or as the main course for the meal.

SCALLOPED CABBAGE

Wash and cut into sections a young cabbage. Boil in salted water until tender. Chop very fine. (Left-over cabbage may be used to advantage.) Add one egg, well beaten; three fourths cup milk, one tablespoon finely chopped broiled bacon. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Put a layer of cabbage in the baking dish, sprinkle grated sharp cheese over the mixture, then another layer of cabbage. Continue until baking dish is filled. Cover top with buttered bread crumbs, sprinkle with cheese and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F.

SPINACH SOUFFLE

1 cup scalded milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 cups finely chopped and drained spinach
1 tablespoon fat
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
3 eggs

Mix scalded milk, bread crumbs, spinach, lemon juice, onion, salt and paprika to the well beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into the mixture. Pour into a well greased baking dish and bake for 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., until a knife inserted comes out clean. Serve at once.

LYONNAISE CARROTS

2 cups carrot strips that have been previously cooked.
1 small onion
1 tsp. salt
1-8 tsp. pepper

Cut carrots into match-like strips. Combine with chopped onion and seasonings. Brown lightly in a skillet well greased with a good fat. Stack on a chop plate and garnish with parsley.

FRIED TOMATOES

Cut firm tomatoes crosswise into slices one-half inch thick. Sprinkle each slice with salt. Dip in flour or corn meal. Cover the bottom of a skillet with fat. When hot put tomatoes in and fry first on one side then on the other. Serve with crisp bacon.

STUFFED PEPPERS SUPREME

1 cup diced chicken
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
1 tsp. minced parsley
2 tbsp. finely chopped celery
1 cup milk
2 tbsps. fat
2 tbsps. flour
½ cup cooked rice
6 green peppers
½ tbsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika

Remove stems and seeds from peppers and simmer gently for five minutes. Remove from water and drain. Make a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk. Add remaining ingredients. Fill pepper cases, cover with a thick slice of tomato, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. This is an excellent luncheon dish and uses up a number of refrigerator remnants.

P. S.—Martha Lee's Homemakers School starts tomorrow night at 6:30 and Wednesday afternoon at 2. Plan to attend this series of five classes on Entertaining. Be sure to get a ticket of admission by calling Martha Lee, LIBerty 4000, or writing to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square.

Pattern

Gay Buttons For Sports Chic

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9842

If you're the neat 'n trim type you just won't be able to resist this adorable sports frock.

Bright buttons that start at the yoke and continue down the skirt add a lot of style and precious little labor to this simple model of cotton, shantung, or sports silk—for it's so easy to make that the few hours required to cut and stitch it will seem like play.

And not a hair of your well combed head will be disturbed when you put it on, for it slips on like a coat, buttons up the front, and you are all set to triumph at sports.

There's variety here, too—for if you don't care for the open collar, add another button—close

the revers—and you'll have a neat military neckline. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9842 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

State size of pattern.

Be sure to order our Marian Martin Pattern Book and see how to trace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely trousseau.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Whole Wheat Toast
Strawberry Jam
Coffee

LUNCH
Italian Spaghetti
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Cake
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Fish
Parsley Potatoes
String Beans with Cheese
Bread and Butter
Jellied Prunes
Coffee

Sportswear must be Gay and Colorful!

So easy with Tintex! 41 long-lasting colors. 15¢ a package at drug and notion counters. Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Beatrice Fairfax Gives

Advice on Love And Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

To place two wildcats in a cage and close the door would probably mean death for one and serious injury for the other.

Of course, no thinking person would ever try to confine two such unsocial animals. And the S. P. C. A. might deal rather harshly with the person who didn't think and tried it.

But not every wildcat has a striped coat of fur and four paws with sharp claws. No, there is another kind—less terrible to behold, perhaps; but quite as vicious. I refer to those men and women who refuse to tolerate their in-laws and spend all their time hunting flaws in others, scratching characters, tearing reputations.

A properly civilized human being can live with any one. Master of himself, he is able to rise above petty bickering, fault-finding and breakfast table sniping. In short, it is his mastery of self—his perfect control—that lifts him above the animal of the forest and makes him the child of God he was intended to be.

To express fear of in-laws, to quarrel with them—even to mistrust them—is to doubt one's ability to live as a civilized being in a civilized world.

This is the advice I give to Ruth, whose problem is both interesting and typical. To her also goes my five-dollar ward for the best letter of the day.

Here is what she writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've lived with a widowed mother and brother for many years, and know no other home. Naturally we are much attached to each other, largely because of my brother's generosity which made it possible for me to go through school and have the luxuries every young woman wants.

Before the depression we were well-to-do, had a good home, an automobile and an unusually happy life. But when my brother's business failed, we were obliged to give up our home, economize and do without many of the things we had considered necessities.

With such sacrifices, we might have been expected to lose the sympathy and love each bore the other. Ours, on the contrary, was the kind of affection that could not die. And our sufferings increased we become the more devoted, one to another.

Just when we were beginning to get back on our feet, my brother suddenly announced his engagement to a girl whom both my mother and I like. She has a good position and will be both a financial and moral help to him.

But here, Miss Fairfax is our problem. My brother wants to bring her to live with us. He sees no reason why the four of us could not be happy together.

Personally, I doubt our ability to do this and, were it not for my mother's age and ill health, I would get a little room for myself in a distant part of the city. Newlyweds should be together and alone, I think. In-laws have no place in their home.

Would you give me your advice on a problem of this type?

RUTH.

MY DEAR RUTH:

There is no reason in the world why the four of you cannot live happily in your own home. You're human beings, not wildcats. Why you think you should quarrel is beyond me.

Of course, if you regard your brother's wife as a person who has come between you and him, then you are bound to fight and hate each other. But if you are sensible you will put this thought aside and remember that your brother, who has supported you and your mother all these years, is entitled to a normal life.

Also remember that it was kindness on your brother's part to ask you and your mother to continue making your home with him.

If you do not restrict yourself too much to the home you will grow to love your sister-in-law. Seek outside interests. There are thousands of them in Boston. Go to the theater, join a club, attend church—it still is possible to be happy though poor.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Although I am 19 and old enough to distinguish right from wrong, my parents insist on treating me like a child of seven. The curfew rings for me every night at 9, and Heaven help me if I'm not ready for bed by 10.

I have stood this for two years, during which time the neighbors' daughters of my age are having wonderful times going to dances, movies and parties with boy friends. That I am a human being and would like a little fun never seems to occur to my father and mother.

Please, Miss Fairfax, tell me what to do?

MISS L. R.

DEAR LITTLE GIRL:

There are afternoon movies and a hundred and one places you can go in the daytime. You are not compelled to go out evenings. But, I suppose, your interest lies more in the young men than it does in the theater or dance hall.

Protesting, fighting and nagging will never get you anywhere. Rather, such conduct will cause your parents to increase their vigilance and make you more a prisoner.

Invite, bring him to your home and introduce him to your parents, you'll find they will have no objection to your accepting his invitations. So, dear child, stop being foolish and keep your eyes wide open for the "right boy."

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Home Institute

Saying Things Well

PRAISE, SYMPATHY, ARE HARD TO EXPRESS

CONGRATULATIONS and sympathy — how hard they are to express, and how stupid we feel if we express them badly!

Sincere as our feeling may be, nobody can know about it if we can not put it into words.

The art of sympathizing is a different matter. Artificial cheerfulness is just as mistaken as raking over the melancholy details of affliction.

When you meet a friend who has had a great sorrow, decide whether it will be kinder to speak of it or to show your sympathy only by a warm pressure of your hand. To an acquaintance you might say, "Mrs. Lowe, I was sorry to hear of the death of your father." To some one you know better, "Margaret, I needn't tell you that my thoughts have been with you during these sad days."

Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, IMPROVING YOUR CONVERSATION, is full of helpful examples and suggestions on voice, poise, topics, tact, putting guests at ease, filling the awkward pause. A treasury of practical advice.

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Enclosed find 15c for booklet.
No. 50—Improving Your Conversation

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Arnold Bennett's Scripts Auctioned

London, May 25 (AP)—Pen-written manuscripts of the late Arnold Bennett brought modest prices at an auction at Sotheby's. The lot included 13 novels and a number of short stories, plays and letters.

The 241,300-word manuscript of "Imperial Palace" brought $1000. "The Man From the North," Bennett's first book, sold for $300 in manuscript form.

MARRIED COMRADES -:- MARY AVERTS A "TANTRUM" -:- By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 18
By ADELE GARRISON

Mother Graham's voice was tremulous as she finished her plaint that she had been ignored in the visit of Mary and Noel to the farm house.

I knew only too well what the tremolo meant, as well as the significance of the sniff whie followed her last word.

Noel was plainly bewildered by this verbal onslaught from the most pugnacious personality of his new "in-laws."

It was to Mary alone, I knew, that I could look for aid.

And Mary did not fail me. With a freedom that none of the rest of us would have ventured to use, she left Noel's side and sped to her grandmother.

"Granzie! Granzie!" she exclaimed. "Whatever in the world is eating you? We've been waiting all this while, watching for the first sign that you were awake. We would have come straight to your room the first thing, but when we asked Katie about you—she was the first one we saw—she said, 'Me, I tink she sleep.'

She was letter perfect in her role, but I knew my mother-in-law, and what I must do immediately. Abruptly I simulated a choking spell, and when the rest looked at me, alarmed, and Dicky started toward me, I waved him back and, apparently choking, rushed toward the door.

"I'm all right," I gasped. "I'll get water."

But Dicky came after me, as I knew he would, and I whispered a frantic direction to him.

"I must get to Katie, so she'll agree with what Mary said. If your mother—"

"I get you," Dicky said, his hand on my arm, apparently aiding me to the kitchen door. "I'll stand just inside the door and stall mother, if she comes out.

"Listen carefully, Katie! I warned her emphatically, 'Miss Mary has just told her grandmother that you said Mother Graham was asleep when they arrived.

"If no tell Mees Mary noding like dot," she said. "She no ask me. But I verstehe. Eef Mother Graham ask me, I lie like hell. I say dey bot' ask for grandmother, den, ven old womans gif me hell for saying she sleep, I say I tought so. Vot you doing?"

For in response to a frantic signal from Dicky, who had kept his face to the crack of the door, I dashed to the sink, poured a glass of water, and coming back, put it in Katie's hand.

"Pretend to be giving it to me, as if I had been choking," I whispered.

"All right, I feex!" She whispered and putting the glass to my lips, gave me a little sips of the water, while Dicky springing to my side, began thwacking me on the back with such assiduity that the water Katie was giving me "went the wrong way," and I was gasping for breath in stark reality when my august mother-in-law sailed into the kitchen.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

I Couldn't Be Without $2 "Dizzys"

for summer! They're the cutest darned shoes—but I'm really in love with them because they're so cool and comfy! They're so inexpensive, only $2, that I can have a pair to match all my different colored dresses! They come in White, Yellow, Pink, Red and Black patent leather, and in White, Blue, Green, Red and Yellow in Buck! All sizes, all $2 at Dunn's, 85 Summer Street, Boston. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

Shower and Wedding Gifts May Be a Problem to Some

folks—but not to anyone that knows about Filene's Gift Shop. What you can buy for very little money in Filene's Gift Shop is something you should find out about right away. Filene's has arranged things for easy picking—and what "Things!" You could just about decide on the price you want to pay and then choose with your eyes shut. Just to give you a slight idea of the wonderfully low prices—the 15-piece Beverage Set sketched is only $1.19! I saw beautiful Spun Aluminum Cheese and Cracker Trays for $1.50—they're designed by Russel Wright! See the Wooden Salad Bowls from 50c to $5. The huge Wooden hors d'oeuvre Tray that spins around is a perfectly grand Wedding Gift—only $6.50. Stunning Alabaster Lamps, $3.95 and $5.95. The most distinctive Beverage Set with initials—has eight highball glasses—eight Old Fashioned glasses and eight cocktail glasses—Cocktail Shaker—Mixers—and Jigger—a 50-piece set—$12.95. I saw a lovely Delfts Luncheon set—25 pieces for only $1.95. Filene's Gift Shop, street floor, Franklin and Hawley street entrance.

When I Saw "WHEAT LINEN" Shoes For $3 at Clyde's

I couldn't wait to tell you about them! "Wheat Linen" is so new—and simply stunning—and I'm betting on it to be the most popular fabric shoe fashion of the season! The wheaty color—a soft creamy beige—is lovely with any simply every color outfit—and so cool looking! Clyde's have Wheat Linen shoes combined with Brown—in six of the best looking styles! I simply had to own the Pumps I've sketched, the minute I saw them! But you'll love the sandals and oxfords in this exciting new linen too! All sizes and all priced at only $3 at CLYDE'S, 455 Washington Street, Boston. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

Ritz Machine-less Permanent, $5

You know how lovely a Machineless is—so I don't have to tell you that this is a perfectly amazing value. Certainly, Boston women are keen shoppers—they have flocked to the Ritz Beauty Salons to take advantage of this special. This Machineless Permanent is really the last word—it gives such beautiful, deep waves and tight curly ends. Their lovely Curly Bob is only $3.50. You'll like their modern shops. And you won't have to wait—there are plenty of expert operators. The Ritz Beauty Salons are at 92 Tremont St., Tel. Laf. 8857—at 9 Hemenway Place, over Wethern's, Tel. Dev. 7150—there is one in Butler's, 71 Summer St., Tel. Dev. 6732—and one in Frank's, Medford Square, Tel. Mystic 3960.

L. Max, Jr.'s Oil Permanent

Machine or Machineless Waves are something to rave about! With this method oil is steamed into the hair—leaves your hair soft and silky! If your hair is grey, dyed, bleached or so very fine you've been a bit afraid to attempt ordinary methods step in and let L. Max, Jr., tell you how very satisfactory his wave is! By the way—the price of his perfectly lovely Oil Permanent, Machine Wave is reduced for a 9 o'clock appointment. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Third Floor, Tel. Dev. 7059.

If You Want To Know About Yvonne's "All Steam" Permanent

just eavesdrop on a few customers and hear what they have to say about it! I was in Yvonne's the other day and I overheard this. "I've had three of your All Steam Permanents—and I loved every one of them. In fact—I'd never have any other wave. It gives me just the kind of soft waves I like—the kind that push in easily. And—what I like most about it is that the ringlets aren't the least bit 'frizzy' looking." This lovely "All Steam" Wave is only $5 with a Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo included. If you like a tight Permanent—with plenty of Body to it—you'll want Yvonne's "One-Minute" Permanent. It gives gorgeous rippling deep waves and tight ringlet ends. Will not dry the hair—because there is no long baking under a machine. Your Permanent is produced instantly! It's perfect for white hair! This "One Minute" Permanent is a wonderful value at $10. Yvonne specializes in giving adorable Children's Permanents—Her "All Steam" Wave is specially priced for children at $3.50. Her "One Minute" Wave is $10. Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Oppositie Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

I Expect a Lot from Leeds But This Linen Suit For $5.95

positively took my breath away! Honestly—I don't know how Leeds do it! Don't let the price fool you—it doesn't look it but like most Linen Suits you've seen marked at this low price. It is of that smart Rajah Linen everyone is raving about! You'll marvel at the fine tailoring—the grand lines—and the quality Linen! I was informed that they were mighty proud of this value—and they should be. Don't think for a moment the sketch does this suit justice! You have to see it—and try it on. You'll want one for the Holiday week-end—here's a word for the wise—get yours early for, although they have plenty of them I have an idea they won't last long at this price. Comes in link button—single and double breasted styles. You also have a choice of action or plain back! Really—it's down right thrilling when you find a value like this. Do you know you may open a "Budget" or charge account at Leeds? And that this store is grand to shop in because it's air-conditioned? Leeds is at 35 Winter St., Boston. Mail orders.

Button-Button—Who's Got the Button?

A hundred to one you'll find it at the Bedford Trimming Co.! Never have I seen so many buttons—so many colors—shapes, sizes and styles! Plenty of whites and pastels. Buttons for women, men and children! They specialize in all kinds of dress-maker supplies! Silk Taffeta Binding—2 yards 5c. You'll find clips, buckles, frogs, linings, rhinestone buckles! Pure dye silk thread—10c a spool! Dress shields, 35c a pair! The Bedford Trimming Co., 74 Bedford St. Tel. Lib. 5225.

Zotos $10 Eugene $6—Realistic $5—Bob Curls $3

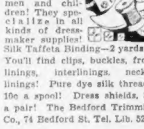
No machinery
No electricity

Jamal $6.50

Genuine Supplies used with all Systems

With the exciting Holiday week-end ahead you'll certainly want a new, glorious Permanent. Miss Cunningham's years of experience is your guarantee of a beautiful, soft, natural wave with ringlet ends. Clairol and Inecting will highlight the original loveliness of your hair. You select the color. Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1. TUNE IN ON THE ZOTOS HOUR OF CHARM, SUNDAY NIGHTS, WAAB, 9 P. M. The Zotos permanent is marvelous for dyed or bleached hair, and will not turn white hair. JILLIAN CUNNINGHAM is at 159A Tremont Street (Over St. Clair's), Rm. 45, HANcock 5463.

How Important Is Your Permanent



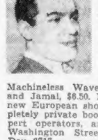
to you? I know you think it's all important—for when your hair looks soft, silky, with lovely deep waves and winsome ringlet ends you look well in any outfit! Choose the famous Zotos Machine-less Permanent — and let one of the experts at Harvey's Beauty Shop give it to you. You'll have a wave that's too beautiful for words! His own distinctive Machine Permanent is only $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment, or $7 other times. Harvey is famous for his individual cut and set, $1. Harvey's Beauty Shop is on the Fifth Floor at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Di Mauro's Lovely European Wave, $5

has taken the town by storm! Di Mauro discovered it in the beauty centers of Europe! It's wonderful for every type of hair, but especially for dyed, over-bleached or white hair. FREE test curl (regularly $1.50). Other lovely permanents include the Eugene, $5. Frederic's $5. Machineless Waves, Zotos $10, and Jamal, $6.50. DI MAURO'S new European shop has 9 completely private booths and 9 expert operators, and is at 453 Washington Street, Rm. 1010. Dev. 6717.

Fur Capes—$7.50

It's almost unbelievable what that Clever Furrier, Mr. Edwards, can do with your old furs! No matter how impossible looking they might be, he'll turn old furs into smart new-looking capes, for $7.50—lining included! Or Fur Jackettes, $15. Fur coats completely remodeled $20. Fur Coats, relined, $8 (material for lining included), FREE storage with any repair work over $10. Edwards' Fur Shop, 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Floor. Dev. 8200.



SUMMER FAVORITES AT LEPIE'S For Camps and Cottages

3 piece SLIP COVERS 5 Cushion Covers $7.77

COUCH COVERS 97c

BAR HARBOR SETS 97c

COTTAGE SETS 97c

LEPIE'S array of colorful furnishings is complete for your selection, priced for discerning shoppers. Sketched: only a few of the outstanding values to interest the home lover.

LEPIE'S, 56 CHAUNCY ST., street floor. Lib. 3969

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

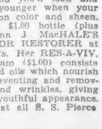
Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Driscoll's Arch Supports are individually fitted. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

Is It Any Wonder Elizabeth Sparkes

is kept so busy—for that clever electric needle specialist removes superfluous hair swiftly, permanently and painlessly! Her clever steady hands remove each tiny hair—sterilizing the hair cell so that it never can return! She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine—the only one of its kind in Boston—for removing hair quickly and efficiently from face, arms and legs. Three booths insure the complete privacy of every client—there's a private consultation office where Miss Sparkes will advise you on your beauty problems free of charge. Miss Sparkes is now in Studio 333 at 120 Tremont St, Tel. Han. 7592.

Look Young—and You'll Feel Young

Bring color back to faded, grey hair with Ann J. MacHALE'S HAIR COLOR RESTORER, a tonic fluid that has been used by both men and women for many years with excellent results. Color is restored to your grey hair by a gradual process without fear of embarrassment. It is easy and convenient to use at home and you'll look and feel years younger when your hair takes on color and sheen. Purchase a $1.00 bottle (plus tax) of Ann J. MacHALE'S HAIR COLOR RESTORER at S. S. Pierce's. Her RES-A-VIV, wrinkle cream ($1.00) consists of fine bland oils which nourish the skin preventing and removing lines and wrinkles, giving the skin a youthful appearance. Obtainable at all S. S. Pierce stores.



2%—Cold Storage for Furs—2%

Fur Coats Relined $5.50—Rugs (9x12) Cleaned $2.25

Now! At ORIGINALS! Put your furs in cold storage—2 per cent of your own valuation. Bargains in rug cleaning. 9x12 domestic rugs $2.25—24-hour service. Other ORIGINAL services: Cloth coats relined with silk crepe, $4. Skirts or sweaters cleaned and pressed, 75c each. Famous 3-hour cleansing service by Du Pont Odorless Process. Fur repairs and tailoring. Invisible reweaving. Messenger service. Mail orders. Located in the heart of Boston. ORIGINAL CLEANERS, TAILORS AND FURRIERS, 3rd floor, 59 Temple Place, 7th floor, 2 Winter Place. 241 Tremont Street. Devonshire 7308.

Varicose Veins Swollen Ankles . . .

CAN BE REDUCED with "Parisstockings." A new elastic stocking almost no heavier than silk hose, yet they mould the ankles and legs into smooth contours immediately. No need to be "ankle conscious," as they are almost invisible and unbelievably light. There is a special elastic stocking to meet your needs, from $3.75 each, according to type, at the ALLEN PAYSON CO., 110 Tremont St., Boston. Expert fitting. Mail orders. Shop 314. Lib. 6649.

Dr. Foley Treats Both Feet for $1

and does it so skillfully and easily that you wonder why you ever neglected such painful annoyances as corns, callouses, itching and burning feet! Dr. Foley is a well known Chiropodist and Podiatrist, and his patrons praise his light, sure touch that having your feet taken care of is a real joy! Dr. Foley, now located in his attractive new Salon at 8 Winter Street, Rm. 814. Hubbard 8896.

Sanders Maternity Dresses, for $5.85

and up, are so cleverly designed by experts that the styles are not only smart and smart—but slenderizing and adjustable, too! Crepes, Prints and sheers, $5.85 and up. Also maternity supports and brassieres. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St., Opp. Boylston Street Subway. Lib. 5684.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

New England Police Stories

'The Squires' Field Murder'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Cow Is Clue to Slayer of Girl

This is the 110th in a series of true murder-mystery stories, taken from New England police and court annals, now being published daily in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Luther Conant, Jr., one of the ace reporters for the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this thrilling story of "The Squires' Field Murder."

By LUTHER CONANT, JR.

So simple an action as the swishing of a cow's tail has more than once started an unpredictable chain of events.

A world remembers what followed when Mrs. O'Leary's cow overturned a lamp in a Chicago barn on that fatal October day in 1871.

Years later, in a little Billerica farm, another cow tried to swish her tail—and a man went to state prison for the rest of his life.

But that is a year to a day ahead of the story.

On the Saturday morning of March 28, 1908, two young school boys were trudging through the open meadow known as "Squires' Field," just off Massachusetts avenue and near the Alewife Brook Parkway in East Arlington.

It was still early in the day and the pair were whistling cheerfully at the thought of the hours of play ahead of them.

Blurt Out Story

It was only a few minutes later that two very frightened and breathless boys dashed into a store on Massachusetts avenue and blurted out an incoherent story of what they had seen in the field.

The word of the discovery spread through the community as fire through dry grass.

The body of a young woman, her throat terribly slashed, had been found lying face down near a gully in the field.

This much the police did know. The girl had died from four deep slashes on the neck.

The slashes had been inflicted by an unusually sharp knife. There was little evidence of any struggle. She had apparently died about nine the night before. And the identity of the slain girl was unknown.

The latter was cleared up later in the day after the body had been removed to Litchfield's morgue.

Missing Girl

Professor Von Jagoman, of Harvard University, reported to police that a young woman employed as a domestic at his home had been missing since the previous evening when she had left to attend a Lenten service.

Identification of the woman as Annie Mullins, 25-year-old devout Nova Scotian girl, followed quickly.

That there were no signs of a struggle near where the body was found would seem to indicate that someone she had trusted, or at least had no reason to fear, had suddenly turned upon her.

On the other hand, a total stranger might have lured her to the vicinity of the field on some innocent pretext.

The mystery deepened as the search went on under the spotlight of the press.

Further search of the field had disclosed several torn and badly smudged photographs. Investigation of these led to a grocery clerk and a college student. Beyond that, it led nowhere.

Finally, a month after the murder, authorities were forced to admit that they were no nearer a solution than when they first received word of the brutal find.

Then on the first anniversary of the crime, March 28, 1909, the story begins again in the little Billerica farm and the cow that tried to swish its tail. It couldn't for its tail had been cut, slashed by a very sharp weapon.

But the accident had a very important effect on the woman who owned the animal. Now at long last she decided to tell something to police.

Her story resulted in two arrests. The first was that of James Mantir, dull headed farm hand, on a charge of murder.

The second was of a friend of his, who shall be nameless, for after years in state prison he has once more returned to society. He shall be known simple as Mantir's friend, for in later years he proved such.

Now again enters the important element of the time of the murder for this is the story the woman told police.

"I have kept this secret exactly one year. Now I am going to tell you the truth. At five o'clock on the morning of March 28, just one year ago today, Peter Mantir and 'his friend,' both of whom were employed on my farm here, arrived home from a visit to Boston.

"They should have been home by midnight. I asked what had kept them. They said that in passing Squires' Field in Arlington they had noticed a throng of people.

"They were told that a girl had been found murdered. They said they had been at the scene for hours following the removal of the body, since the activities of the police in questioning people interested them.

"Now mind you, it was at 5 o'clock in the morning when they told me this tale. The body of Annie Mullins was not found until 7 o'clock that morning. The newspaper gave the time. How did it happen that they knew all about that murder before anyone else knew about it?"

She was naturally asked why she had kept this information to herself all this time.

"Because," she said, "when I had some trouble with them about their wages, they left. Afterwards I went out to the barn and the tail of my prized bossy had been slashed."

The case, so long delayed, moved swiftly to its climax. Within a week the district attorney's office announced:

"The police have found among the effects of James Mantir, at Manchester, N. H., a razor, badly nicked, but still sharp, although somewhat rusted. The government is led to believe that this is the razor which was used in the murder of Annie Mullins, and is working along that line."

The "friend" told police that Mantir had been to blame for the actual slaying. He said:

"We met Annie Mullins near Porter station in Cambridge and walked up Massachusetts avenue with her until we reached Squires' Field. At this point, she wanted to go back. But we wouldn't let her. She got scared and started to yell. Mantir and myself darted off.

"She continued to scream. Mantir said: 'I'll make her shut her mouth. He rushed back. She ran into the field. He chased her. After that the screaming stopped. Then he rejoined me. I noticed that he wiped something with his handkerchief and thrust it in his pocket."

Trial opened in a tense courtroom the following November.

The first sensation came when the "friend" repudiated his story which had placed the guilt on Mantir. He testified that he had been frightened into the confession by officials who had told him that Mantir had placed the blame for the crime on him.

The other high spot of the proceedings was when Mantir, taking the stand in his own defense, slowly and haltingly told his own story. He declared that he had been asleep in his room at the Billerica farm on the night of the murder and that he first knew of the crime when his woman employer told him of it the next day.

A blood-stained sweater, which Mantir had admitted was his, had been one of the principle exhibits.

Mantir told the jury that the blood spot on the sweater had come as he was backed into a barbed wire fence while he was herding a stubborn cow home. He admitted that he had washed the sweater.

On November 18 the case went to the jury. Four hours later the two defendants were brought into the courtroom.

"I'll go free right away, now?" Mantir asked his attorney.

The lawyer told him not to raise his hopes.

And well the lawyer did. For the verdict was guilty of murder in the second degree. Mantir almost collapsed.

Then the "friend," more confident, faced the jury.

"Guilty of manslaughter."

A mandatory life sentence followed for Mantir, while the co-defendant was meted 20 years.

But the case seemed destined never to subside. Appeals for new trials and pardons followed. High public officials rallied to the support of the pair.

On another March, some 14 years later, the case flamed forth when the "friend" was released from state prison.

His story again raised public interest to fever pitch.

"If Jim and I had walked from Arlington to Billerica, as it was claimed, on the night of the murder, we would have had to tramp from 20 to 25 miles through a drenching rain. We would have been covered with mud and wet through.

"Jim and I were only 17 at the time of the murder.

"No weapon was ever found. No men's footprints were ever discovered in Squires' Field.

"Emphasis was placed on the fact that Mantir and I could not furnish alibis. What boys of 17, suddenly rounded up by the police, and played against each other, could tell what they had been doing on a certain day or night a year before?

"I shall do everything in my power to free poor Jim."

That was in 1923. In 1929 a Higher Power freed Jim when he died at Bridgewater, where he had protested his innocence to the last.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American another true murder-mystery story, from New England police and court annals, will be published.)

she had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy) that now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

the SANTA MARIA
Columbus' Flag Ship

the ship that brought Columbus to America ..and tobacco to the world

..and now throughout the world smokers are saying

They Satisfy

History *tells us that* when Christopher Columbus' sailors took tobacco back home with them everybody hailed it as one of the first new pleasures in years.

Today tobacco gives more pleasure to more people than ever before.

Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .

Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.

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THE SECRET OF JOE LOUIS' PUNCHING POWER TOLD BY RUNYON

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
11 MONDAY, MAY 25, 1936

BONUS 'CHISELERS' WARNED

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Last Friday evening in Faneuil Hall, under the gigantic painting of Daniel Webster replying to Hayne, a disgracefully small audience listened to four boys and girls of high school age competing as finalists in the state - wide oratory contest, sponsored by the state department of the American Legion on the general subject of the Constitution.

One would have supposed that an organization with such loud pretensions to patriotism could have mustered more than a corporal's guard in attendance at such an event, but beano is a more absorbing occupation than attending patriotic exercises.

I felt sorry for the young people, though, who had worked so hard and made such a splendid showing.

Only one competitor, a girl, was on her home grounds and had a crowd of boys and girls to root for her. The self-confidence this engenders must be real and not imaginary, because Miss Bernice McGrail of the Nazareth high school, South Boston, won the $100 first prize.

Irish Spontaneity Made Winner a Orator

She was. I think, the only natural-born orator of the group with a spontaneous Irish thrill in her voice, and a real sense that oratory is as much an emotional gift as an intellectual.

A little slip of a girl in a print dress, she reminded me curiously of Maude Adams, the idol of my generation's youth, in her poise, the cock of her head, her voice, and her appealing little mannerisms. She would make a good actress, I fancy.

In one respect, the contest was more difficult than any other I had ever attended. Not only did the competitors have to deliver a prepared six-minute speech learned by heart, but after that each was given a subject connected with the Constitution to meditate upon, without books or notes, for forty minutes, and then had to deliver a four-minute speech, extemporaneously and without notes. It was a real test and I was greatly interested to see how well the boys and girls came through.

The other contestants and their positions were as follows: Albert L. Seeley, Northampton High School, second prize; Roland E. Shane, Cambridge High and Latin School, third prize; and Miss Shirley Kanter, Fairhaven High School, fourth prize.

So far as literary ability, intellectual grasp, and knowledge of the Constitution were concerned there was little to choose between them. But there are few who can beat a natural-born Irish orator with the right thrill in the voice, and so it proved on this occasion.

Between speeches Albert Holmes conducted a large Works Progress Administration concert orchestra, a grand band that would have filled the Stadium and nearly took the roof off Faneuil Hall. The judges who voted without consultation were Dr. Frederick J. Gillis of the Boston School Department, Professors Scott H. Paradise of Phillips Andover Academy, Frederick H. Conklin of Westfield State Teachers' College, and John J. Kelly, of the Bridgewater State Teachers' College — and your humble servant.

The presiding officer was Edward M. Rowe of Harvard University.

Notables in Public Life Fail to Show Up

Three important state and city officials were advertised to address the audience. None showed up, and the prizes were awarded by Vice Commander Cornelius F. Dineen of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion. The active and busy chairman and organizer of the whole thing was Jeremiah J. Twomey of Lawrence, past department commander.

The contest was run off under difficulties during the past two months, the end of the school year. Another year, when it is proposed to repeat the contest, it is to be hoped that the public will understand better what is going on and crowd Faneuil Hall with numbers worthy of the young people's efforts and abilities.

The students were quite obviously on the side of the Constitution and the Supreme Court, as against the New Deal, although it was noticeable that political questions or controversies entered not at all into the material of the speeches. Somewhere behind these four young people are teachers who are doing a good job.

Boston Meeting to Hail NRA Death

FANEUIL HALL AFFAIR SET WEDNESDAY

Leaders of industry, labor and patriotic societies will be among those who will attend the patriotic meeting in Faneuil Hall Wednesday noon.

The affair will mark the first anniversary of the death of the National Recovery Administration at the hands of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The day will be known as Recovery Day throughout the nation.

At the meeting in the Cradle of American Liberty speakers of national importance will talk.

PUBLIC LEADERS TO SPEAK

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely will head the list of speakers that will address the gathering. Other speakers include:

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and son of the late United States Senator; Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant-governor; Bennett Sanderson, Boston attorney and member of the legal forces successful in having the Agricultural Adjustment Act declared unconstitutional, and a speaker representing the Recruits of '36, a non-partisan patriotic organization.

Archibald Giroux, chairman of the National Constitution Day committee, will preside.

The meeting will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup and the [illegible] from twelve to one o'clock.

The affair will start promptly at noon, enabling downtown business men and workers to attend during the lunch hour.

The affair is non-partisan and free of any political entanglements.

BACON LAUDS MEETING

Gaspar G. Bacon in a statement issued today said:

"The Faneuil Hall gathering will be of great significance to the people of Massachusetts.

"It was exactly one year ago Wednesday that industry and commerce were relieved of federal jurisdiction, when the highest court in the land declared the NRA code invalid.

"Home rule has returned to the nation with business and commerce restored to its rightful owners."

GASPAR G. BACON

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.

RECOVERY DAY CELEBRATED IN NATION

Blake Acts To Protect Veterans

DECLARES WAR ON LOAN SHARK

Warning to the nearly 200,000 New England veterans who are to receive the bonus on June 15 to comply with all regulations for their own protection was issued by Colonel William J. Blake, of the Veterans' Bureau.

At the same time he urged all veterans who have not yet filed their bonus applications to do so at once if they wish to receive their bonds on the day appointed for their delivery.

"Certain rules may appear useless to the veterans," Blake said, "but I can assure them they were made to protect them from "chiselers" who will undoubtedly seek to separate them from their needed cash.

"In the first place, veterans must be home when the postman calls with the bonds. They will not be delivered to any member of his family.

"The veterans will receive all necessary instructions through the press before June 15, and I urge them to make themselves familiar with the rules regarding delivery and cashing of the bonds.

Co-operation Need

"Although the staff of bonus workers is working 24 hours a day to assure veterans of payment on time, we must have the co-operation of the veterans themselves.

"I therefore urge every veteran who has not done so already, to file his application for the bonus at once."

Federal officials will be mobilized to protect veterans, particularly those mentally or physically disabled, from being imposed on by unscrupulous persons, it was learned yesterday.

Loan sharks, "chiselers" and grafters who attempt to take advantage of veterans, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Veterans are warned to make no deals with anyone for the [illegible] to deal with reputable merchants in spending their cash.

Of the estimated $125,000,000 which will be put in circulation by New [illegible] $70,000,000 is expected to be spent in retail [illegible] stores.

Protect Ill Vets

Veterans in hospitals for the mentally ill will be adequately protected by officials of the hospitals [illegible] precautions will [illegible] connection with the [illegible] of [illegible] bonus checks.

[illegible] to deal with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'CLASS GROUP' OPENS ROCKINGHAM

AUSTEN LAKE

Tony Lazzeri Lives *Down His* 10-Year-Old Failure

DESPITE HIS SIX HOME RUNS in two days and the many other startling feats which Tony Lazzeri has accomplished in the ten seasons that he has worn the proud livery of the Yankees, he will be most readily recalled for the thing that he did not do under dramatic and sensational conditions in the World Series of 1926.

Austen Lake

I do not know whether you care to go back in your clinical data that far. But it was the day when Grover Cleveland Alexander, the pet horrible example of his time, came hiccupping softly to rescue Jess Haines, the Cardinal pitcher who had filled the bases with the score 3 to 2 for his side. It stands in cold black type in the book.

It was the eighth inning of the final game and I can recall clearly how massed citizens of New York had risen in their pews, a-huffing and a-puffing like the wind under a loose board in a haunted house. Lazzeri was the next hitter. The bases were full of Yankee feet and Haines looked pretty well flat on his rima. So Rogers Hornsby thumbed him out and waggled his glove to the center field bullpen, where old Alec was soaking up the sun and getting cured of his brannigan of the previous evening.

I recall Alec was bundled in a shabby, red sweater and was sitting there with his cap jammed over his eyes and his legs outstretched, so when Hornsby yoo-hooed, another pitcher jumped off the bench and gave himself the finger with a "Who, me?" gesticulation. But Rogers flagged him back and yelled, "No. Him."

"What him!" screamed the pitcher, glaring around at Alec snoring there. "Him after last night?'

"Yah," semaphored Rogers irritably, "Heave the old rumpot upright and start him in."

* * *

LAZZERI'S BAR SINISTER

SO OLD ALEC STALKED ACROSS the field, gingerly putting one foot before the other, trying to rub the cobwebs from his eyes and a jittering fit to shake the clothes off his back. He looked like a man on skis carrying an invisible sack of potatoes. And presently he stood peering dimly at Lazzeri and struck him out with the bases loaded and the score 3 to 2 against the New Yorks.

I recall, too, how later in that winter, when the New York ball writers held their bun-toss and alcohol frolic, a quartet rendered a mischievous ditty called, "Does Your Mother Know Your Out Lazzeri"

He is pretty grizzled now and his shanks are said to suffer rheumatic twinges. But you will see him in the Yankee lineup tomorrow—when they come to play our popular Red Sox idols, who yesterday looked more like the poorhouse version of Quinn's old raggity team than the goliddust goliaths of Yawkey's resurrection.

The late Miller Huggins fetched Tony from Salt Lake City in the spring of '26, which was about the time that Babe Ruth was so surly and disrespectful toward "Hug" and would sometimes report direct to the clubhouse in a dinner jacket from his stay-out-all-night orgies. The old Braves and Yankees were snarling St. Petersburg then as now, and Hug would paste a money plaster on Babe and Babe would snarl in his operatic basso's voice to double it. So Hug would multiply the fine by two and the Babe would say "double it again," until one day the contest went on and on until Babe was soaked $5000, which was never refunded.

* * *

QUINN COULD HAVE HAD TONY

THE SPORT AUTHORS like quaint characters for their newspaper pieces and there were some attempts to color Lazzeri up with oddities. But beyond the popular name of "Push 'Em Up Tony," he remained just a docile, intelligent workman whose health was never very robust for the rigors of his business.

Some years ago when Bob Quinn was peddling Danny MacFayden for string, stumps or something out of the attic, the Yankees offered him Tony and a peach-basket of banknotes. But Bob thought Tony's silver-plate was peeling off, so he said No, he would take more banknotes and a couple of league worn pitchers to ballast the deal. And though the pitchers subsequently came down with a spavin and a case of "elbow-lice" and Bob paid out the money, he didn't lose anything by passing up Tony. Because when Quinn took over the bankrupt Braves last spring there was MacFayden perched among the left-over chickens and doing pretty nicely too.

What Bob couldn't know was that Lazzeri was merely sorrowing at the moment from the collapse of his investments when the plug was pulled on the money market and to the fact that his routine savings had dropped down the drain. But he has recovered from his decline now and seems to be meeting his twilight with a rousing revival. Because, even Ruth, at the height of his personal boom, never hit six home runs in two days, much less two of them with the bases loaded.

But this seems to be a blue-banner year for Italians. Because, where Babe Pinelli, the present National League umpire, is the only Italian-American in the major league when he played with Cincinnati in 1923, today we have DiMaggio, Crosetti, Melillo, Cuccinello, Puccinelli, Bonura, Caveratta, Lavagetto, Lombardi, Camilli, Malho, Mancuso, Cascarella, Ryba sprinkled among the 16 teams.

* * *

LEFTY GROVE'S WARPED FINGER and the way Washington gave John Footsy Marcum a bath in his own tub on the Sabbath before 28,000 parishioners makes the Yankees' chance of keeping their lead pretty bright during the next three days.

Before Cronin could say "Jack Wilson," the Senators had nudged Footsy for a pair of home runs, including one by the Senators' fuzz-faced infant infielder, Buddy Lewis. Footsy, on his own initiative, fed the kid a succulent pitch right in the throat of the plate, master-minding that Lewis would bunt and possibly tap into a double play. But Buddy, being pretty precocious for a 19-year-older, turned a very filthy trick. Instead of bunting he hitched up his britches and socked a full brassie shot out where the woodbine twineth and in that particular corner of the bleachers where, recently, the police defeated the premises of nine petty gamblers. And after that the game was just a case of measles

MAINE MAN WINS MARSTERS' PRIZE

New Banner Flies as Rockingham Opens Another Season of Horse Racing

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

PRIZE Goes to MAINE

WINNER IS FATHER OF 4

By ANN MARSTERS

An old saying goes, "It's better to give than to receive."
I agree.

So therefore I feel that I am opening up a new week in thoroughly delightful fashion by sending a check for one hundred dollars to George Norman, 17 Highland avenue, Auburn, Me. Why?

Because this 56 year-old shoe cutter, father of four grown sons, won top prize in my Bankroll Contest recently concluded

He was only 20 cents out of the way. His blank read $447.60. When the contest bowed out on midnight of May 6 there was just $447.40 as final figure

So I'm most happy to award the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser check of $100.00 to Mr. Norman. And I only hope he is as happy on its receipt as I am in sending it to him

Great Response

There was really a remarkable response to the contest. Just imagine. More than 350 race interested men and women joined in the fun. And of them all Mr. Norman was closest.

Which just goes to show the Maine writers would have to pass to Rockingham Park. I hope he uses it, anyway, and that he does make a little wager or two adds to our donation proposition.

His check and pass are already in the mails. He should receive them today.

So, too, will the next 15 men and women who came closest. Many of them were only a bit off Mr. Norman's figures. Each of them will get their Rockingham passes today. Good luck to them, too.

Their names will be found down the line a bit. The passes admit to the clubhouse enclosure.

But to get back to our winner.

There is a cute little story attached to just how he happened to hit on his prize figure

You see, Mr. Norman plays horses. Ever since he came over from England a score of years ago, he has taken a little fling at sweepstakes and other things, sort of for the thrill, and with that ever present hope that perhaps the stars would shower a bit of fortune down on him.

When he did make a hit, however small, it was because some little voice inside him insisted he play that way

Used Auto Plates

So when he happened to notice his son's automobile plate, Maine registration, read 60—41, he rearranged the figures to make them $447.60 and calmly sat back confident of being pretty close

If he can pick horses to win at Rockingham Park in some such similar fashion, his $100 check will

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

THEY'RE OFF FOR 1936 at Rockingham Park this afternoon, where a new syndicate, with Lou Smith holding the reins again, however, will be in complete control. Thundering hoofs will resound through the New Hampshire hills for a period of 18 days and then on to Suffolk Downs. Above are, left to right, James I. Bush, new president; Lou Smith, Manager, and Cedric Fauntleroy, another new executive.

Over-Confidence Ruining Sox Against Weak Teams

By Joe Cashman

While lack of steady pitching unquestionably has been the principal cause of most of the Red Sox defeats, we wouldn't say it's been the club's only weakness

Many of our heroes, it seems to us, have been too confident and cocky for their own good. They've been inclined to treat second division rivals too lightly and scoff at the ability of players of little renown.

This attitude partially accounts for some of the team's performances which, on the surface, don't appear to make sense.

For instance, the Cronimen have taken four out of five from the world's champion Detroit Tigers and have split even in four games with the pace-setting New York Yankees, rivals they respect and fear and are always bearing down against.

On the other hand, they have dropped five out of nine tilts to the sixth-place Senators and have gained only three triumphs in five starts against the anaemic Athletics.

Championships aren't won by gaining the edge over pennant contenders but by slaughtering weak sisters. And the way to slaughter weak sisters is to consider them most dangerous foes and never let up against them.

The Sunday contest at the Fens, which found 26,000 watching the Senators make it two in a row by a score of 12 to 4, was really settled in the fifth frame, when "Buddy" Lewis cracked out a home run with two mates aboard to break a 2-2 tie.

This Lewis lad, a 19-year-old third-sacker from Chattanooga, is a very good example of the Sox' costly tendency to be over-confident.

After watching this young man hit four triples to various fields in an exhibition against the Sox in the South, the assembled scribes opined he might be a fair hitter.

The Sox, particularly the pitchers who were victimized, sneered.

"Just a flash," they chirped.

When the season got underway, and Lewis kept on hitting with remarkable consistency, it didn't change the Sox views to any extent.

"He may be a little better than we thought, but it won't be long before he's slowed down," they predicted.

When during the recent Western trip, the averages showed Lewis hitting up around .400, it was the same story.

"He can and will be stopped," was the verdict.

Well, they're stopped him so well in the first two games of the current series that he's made only eight hits in 13 times up and his nine-game batting mark against us is merely .424.

The ball "Buddy" belted into the stands was a perfect home run pitch by Johnny Marcum. It was thrown likely in the expectation that the kid would bunt into a force play.

The situation seemed to call for a bunt as there were Solons on first and second with none out and the score tied. Rating "Buddy" just another rookie, it probably never occured to our boys that he might pasta a "cripple" down town.

Now the Sox may be right about Mr. Lewis. Maybe time will prove he isn't a standout hitter. But he's red hot with the stick right now and it's suicide to ignore that fact.

We repeat, the Sox must stop leading with their chins just because they don't regard the or that opponent as dangerous. Confidence is an invaluable asset but it can be carried too far and become a fatal liability

If the Cronimen are to avoid losing three straight for the first time this season, Fred "Lefty" Ostermueller must outpitch Jimmy De Shong in the final tilt this p. m.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York 13. Low—Pittsburgh, Chicago 1							
Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	St
Boston	12	—	—	—	—	—	1
New York	13	—	—	—	—	—	18
Brooklyn	11	—	—	—	—	—	11
Philadelphia	5	—	—	—	—	—	3
Pittsburgh	1	—	—	—	—	—	1
Cincinnati	1	3	—	—	—	—	1
Chicago	1	—	—	—	—	—	1
St. Louis	1	—	—	—	—	—	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—New York 23. Low—Detroit 5.							
Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	St
Boston	4	—	—	—	—	—	4
New York	23	—	—	—	—	—	13
Washington	15	—	—	—	—	—	12
Philadelphia	7	—	—	—	—	—	7
Cleveland	7	—	—	—	—	—	7
Detroit	5	—	—	—	—	—	5
Chicago	9	—	—	—	—	—	8
St. Louis	8	—	—	—	—	—	8

ROOKIE Hurls for BEES

LANNING GOES AFTER DODGERS

Brooklyn, May 25—During the four games his Dodgers have played with the Boston Bees at Ebbetts Field, since last Friday, Manager Casey Stengel has used no less than ten pitchers, so today, in the getaway game, Freddie Frankhouse will try his luck against his old mates.

Frankhouse did not look as good on his last time out. On Thursday, he started against the Chicago Cubs but after Charlie Grimm's champions had solved his delivery for ten hits he was relieved by big George Earnshaw in the 5th round.

Manager Bill McKechnie will endeavor to discover if Long John Lanning, whom he acquired from Knoxville, is the "McCoy" or another morning glory

Lanning will receive the assignment to start against the Dodgers, and if Long John, who was the property of the Red Sox a year ago, is as good as he was over in Boston last Thursday against the Cincinnati Reds, he'll finish and chalk up another victory for the Bees.

Lanning showed McKechnie one of the best exhibitions of hurling turned in by any Bee twirler this season, during the above mentioned Reds' game

Although his mates popped up with three errors, two of which were responsible for the first Cincinnati tally, Lanning held the Crosleys to four hits and was the master of the situation from the start to finish, although the outcome was in doubt until Bill Urbanski doubled to win the game in the ninth inning

Going into this afternoon's conflict, the Bees have a one-game edge on the Dodgers. They broke even here on their first trip but took the odd game in the series in Boston and they won Saturday's double header which offset Friday's and yesterday's defeats

After today's game, the Daffiness Boys will leave Flatbush for a two-game series in the Polo Grounds with the Giants and the Bees will slip over to the City of Brotherly Love for two days

The situation seemed to call for a bunt as there were Solons on first and second with none out and the score tied. Rating "Buddy" just another rookie, it probably never occured to our boys that he might pasta a "cripple" down town.

Now the Sox may be right about Mr. Lewis. Maybe time will prove he isn't a standout hitter. But he's red hot with the stick right now and it's suicide to ignore that fact.

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18-DAY Meet STARTS

800 HORSES ON GROUNDS

By Jack Conway

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 25—The thundering hoofs of the thoroughbreds were heard once more in the hills of old New Hampshire this afternoon as an 18-day race meeting opened here

The event also marked the first meeting of the New Hampshire Jockey Club. This organization has Lou Smith as general manager, with James I. Bush, president; Thomas H. McKoy, Jr., vice-president, and Colonel C. E. Fauntleroy, treasurer

It is what persons close to racing like to refer to as a "class organization."

The Whitneys, Vanderbilts, Woodwards and other racing millionaires have pledged the new Rockingham setup their full support. They are saying it in the form of thoroughbreds rather than in words. The best horses in the country will be seen here

Racing Secretary Jim Munroe told me today there are more than 800 horses on the grounds today, and that he has been obliged to turn down many requests for stalls

A five and a half furlong dash for three-year-olds and up was the feature of the opening day's card. There was a $2500 purse for this event which is the fifth race on an eight race program

Singing Wood, carrying 128 pounds, was the favorite to win. Trumpery was expected to offer Singing Wood the most trouble. Lady Higlora, a star at the recent Narragansett meeting was expected to offer Singing Wood and Trumpery plenty of opposition

Many of the horses competing today have been running at Narragansett Park, and are razor sharp. This has made the form player a bit more hopeful.

The victories of Mine Boy and Truly Yours at Narragansett have given new hope to the long players who will be trying to find a horse that will have a payoff more than $100. Mine Boy paid $353 to his backers, while Truly Yours returned $112.70 for a $2 ticket

Thorp Is Steward

Tom Thorp will be the presiding steward here. He acted in a similar capacity at Narragansett Park and did an excellent job. He has the respect of everybody connected with racing as well as that of the public

Rockingham will also have photographic finishes of the close races. The camera will tell the story when the placing judges are in doubt

The clubhouse has been dolled up with new boxes, and everything is set for a grand opening

Rockingham Park was the pioneer legalized race track in New England. It will reach new heights during the present meeting, according to its new owners

Mortimer Mahony will be in charge of the pari-mutuel department. He says the owners of Rockingham Park will be satisfied with an average daily mutuel handle of $300,000. He is confident this race track plant will easily reach this figure

The success of the spring meeting at Narragansett Park proved that New England is still very much race conscious

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc	*GB
New York	25	11	.694	—
BOSTON	23	14	.622	2½
Detroit	20	16	.556	5
Cleveland	19	16	.543	5½
Chicago	17	15	.531	6
Washington	18	18	.514	6½
Philadelphia	10	23	.303	13½
St. Louis	8	28	.222	17

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Washington	12	16	2
BOSTON	4	12	2
New York	25	19	3
Philadelphia	2	7	0
Cleveland	6	11	1
Detroit	0	3	0
Chicago	7	9	4
St. Louis	3	11	0

GAMES TODAY

Washington at BOSTON.
New York at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc	*GB
St. Louis	21	12	.636	—
New York	20	12	.625	½
Chicago	16	16	.500	5
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500	5
Cincinnati	17	17	.500	5
Boston	16	18	.471	6
Brooklyn	13	18	.419	8½
Philadelphia	13	23	.361	10

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	11	15	0
BOSTON	7	12	3
New York	13	21	2
Philadelphia	5	10	2
Cincinnati	12	12	1
Pittsburgh	1	5	1
St. Louis	7	17	0
Chicago	1	5	3

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Mr. Boston

Cronin *Back in* 10 Days

By Jack Conway——

SPEAKING of news: Joe Cronin will step back into the Red Sox lineup within ten days. His injured thumb is getting along fine, and Joe is anxious to get into the thick of the pennant fight.

Cronin has been coaching at first base, but this is not the right spot for a .300 hitter and forty-foot leader.

Cronin will not depend upon the new lineup that he is about to step into the game.

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Eddie Collins was the happiest person in Fenway Park on Saturday when he got a look at the x-ray picture which showed that Lefty Grove had not fractured the little finger of his pitching arm. The Sox pennant hopes depend a great deal on Grove and his loss from the group for six weeks would probably prove fatal. It is now only a matter of days before Lefty will be wagging his fast ball past enemy batters.

• • •

I met Charles Logue, vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission, at Fenway Park. Charley had been quite interested in baseball for years. He at one time did some coaching for the Red Sox and always came up with players who could pass in the league. The head of the Racing Commission was at Agawam a week ago Friday on Wednesday when the Massachusetts racing season officially opened.

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AGAWAM

THERE will be 57 days of racing at Agawam. Whenever the purses are right, has a chance to make money. When it will be good news to numerous creditors.

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Agawam has a special race for Tom Hayes, the owner-trainer-driver who died last year.

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Jim Thornton, former chairman of the Rhode Island Racing commission, is the new General Manager of Agawam. He takes the place of Lou Smith, who has severed all relations with the West Springfield track, and who is busily engaged trying to put Rockingham Park over.

• • •

Ed Brennan, who was an official at Suffolk Downs last season, is the new Secretary at Agawam. He has many connections with racing circles in Maine and is expected to get off a lot of horses for the Agawam meeting.

• • •

Dark Hope gave the form players an opportunity to get the pay-off window at the conclusion of Narragansett Park on Saturday when it was the best who read the form charts.

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ROCKINGHAM

THERE is still plenty of fresh betting money which should get Rockingham Park off to a good start. I don't know where the race goers keep digging up new bankrolls, but they do.

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Rockingham will draw from Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire as well as from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The one head at Rockingham is not as great as that at Narragansett Park or Suffolk Downs, which is another reason why the place should click.

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Jim Munroe has been turning down horsemen who have been shipping stables. He has more horses at the Salem, N. H. racing strip than he is able to handle.

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Danno O'Mahony was a speaker at the communion breakfast of St. John's Catholic Church, Canton, yesterday. The young Irishman declared he will return home during the coming summer for a visit with his family, but that he will return to the wrestling wars in the fall. Before sailing for home, Danno is willing to take on all-comers.

• • •

When O'Mahony returns to his native Ballydehob, West Cork, Ireland, he will receive the greatest ovation ever accorded to a son of Erin who has competed in athletic contests on foreign soil. Danno has made a decided hit with his Irish followers by agreeing to clash with Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan in a finish mat bout in Dublin. The latter had expressed a desire to meet O'Mahony, but has not made any statement since Danno agreed to take him on in Dublin.

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Jack McGrath will make the trip to Ireland with Danno. McGrath told he is also considering offers for O'Mahony to wrestle in Australia.

• • •

Paul Bowser will be 50 years old tomorrow, and as a birthday gift will probably be discharged from the hospital and allowed to go to his home at Fair Oaks Farm, Lexington. Paul's health is much better.

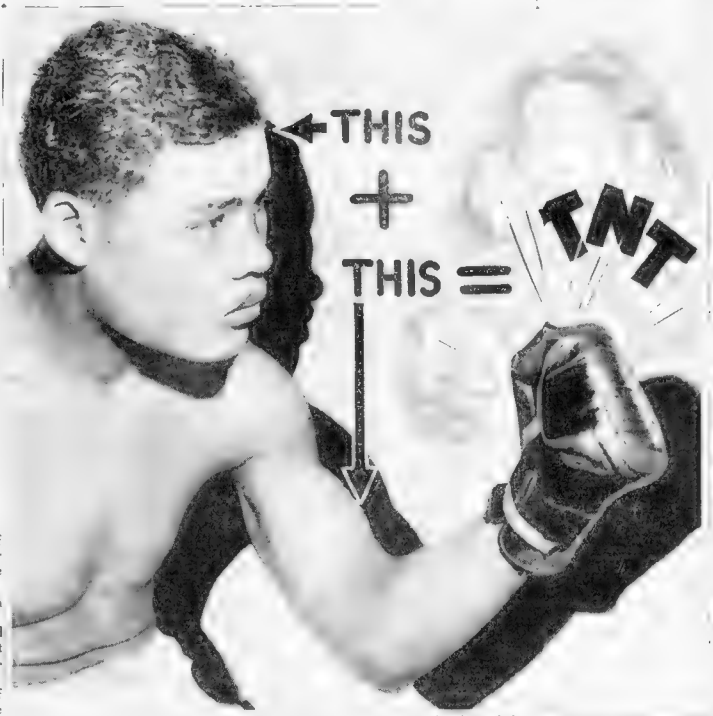
SECRET OF LOUIS' PUNCHING POWER

FAST THOUGHT, FAST FIST COUNT, SAYS RUNYON

JOE LOUIS' RIGHT IS MIGHTY— RUNYON

MIND, Muscles *CLICK*

MUCH CREDIT DUE COACH



PERFECT CO-ORDINATION between mind and muscle is the basic cause for the explosive rights and lefts which Joe Louis is able to set off at his opponents according to Damon Runyon, the dean of American sports writers. Runyon is now writing a series on the secrets of Joe Louis' power. Do not fail to read these articles each day in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser on Sundays.

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(A pair of dynamite-laden fists that work in perfect co-ordination with a fast-thinking brain is another element to THE SECRET OF JOE LOUIS' PUNCHING POWER. It's not just punching, but punching at the right time, according to Damon Runyon, king of the world's sports writers, in this article, second of a special series revealing for the first time the secret of Joe Louis' punching power.)

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, May 25 (US)—Perfect co-ordination of mind and muscle is another element to the secret of Joe Louis' punching power.

Let's see if we can explain that a little more clearly.

The instant Louis' mind tells him to punch, that same instant, his muscles respond.

This is largely a matter of instinct with Louis, but the instinct has to be developed to some extent, or at least awakened, by Jack Blackburn, Louis' instructor.

It has always seemed to us that co-ordination of mind and muscle is something that has to be born in a fighter. We have seen a lot of good fighters who would have been twice as good as they were had they been gifted with this co-ordination.

Damon Runyon

Louis' last fight, which was with old Paolino Uzcudun, "The Beezark of the Basque," was without doubt "The Embalmer's" most masterly fight in more ways than one, and it illustrated his amazing co-ordination of mind and muscle more than any other fight in which we have ever seen the colored boy.

Paolino was in there mainly to keep from getting tagged. He had his bony elbows laced across the lower part of his face. His chin was burrowed in behind the bulwark until it touched his hairy chest. His gloves stuck out on either side of his face.

The only mark he displayed was the top of his forehead, and Louis stood flipping lefts at the Spaniard's forehead like a man teasing a turtle. Once in a while "The Embalmer" dropped a right hand over, but never with any great force. He wasn't taking any chances of smashing his hands on Paolino's hard head.

This strategy didn't make for much of a fight, but Louis was working to Blackburn's orders from the corner. Round after round for three rounds he kept dabbing at Paolino's forehead, and finally Paolino must have taken these blows as a gauge of Louis' punching power, for up came his chin above his bulwark, showing just for a fraction of a second as the old Beezark tried a return punch.

It was enough. Louis' brain told his muscles that now was the time, and bing—his right shot over like a sudden stroke of lightning, and that was the beginning of the end. Down went Paolino.

It was a magnificent piece of pugilistic work on the part of Louis. Had he lacked that split-second co-ordination, Paolino would have gone to cover again, and the fight might have dragged along.

There used to be a lightweight around in the game by the name of Charles Anchowitz, shortened to Charley White, who would have been champion of the world had he possessed true co-ordination of mind and muscle.

White came from Chicago. He still lives there, for that matter. He was managed by Nate Lewis, the old bald eagle of the Boul' Mich,' and his partner Tom my Walsh, for a time, and then by Ike Dorgan, brother of the famous "Tad," the cartoonist, and for years Tex Rickard's chief publicity man.

White was a great puncher with his left hand. There have been few better.

CO-ORDINATION

But his shortcoming was that when he tagged an opponent with his left, and set him in trouble, he would seem to hang on the finishing punch. He lacked co-ordination, something that the lightweight champion of those times, Benny Leonard, possessed to the nth degree.

However, an even more glaring example of the lack of co-ordination of about the same general period, was Frank Moran, a blond heavyweight out of Pittsburgh, now frequently seen playing bits in the movies. Moran was a terrific right hand puncher. Any time he landed that big right mauler of his on an opponent, it was apt to be pay-day for Moran.

Max Schmeling, of this pugilistic generation, isn't exactly a wonder of co-ordination, either. Max has a one-track fistic mind, it seems to us, and he loses many an opportunity that his mind sees, but to which his muscles refuse to respond at the right time.

Barney Ross, like Louis, has perfect co-ordination, his difficulty being his inability to punch hard enough to do him much good. Ross and Louis are instinctive that in that respect. If Ross could hit proportionately as hard as Louis, with his sense of co-ordination, his lights wouldn't go very far.

For a truly great fighter, Mickey Walker had little real co-ordination. Moreover, he had a number of bad ring habits, especially that of pulling away from punches, instead of stepping inside them. Yet Mickey was in general a pretty smart fellow inside those ropes and no greater welterweight ever lived. It was only when they tried to blow him up into a heavyweight, and relied on Mickey's great fighting heart to carry him through, that Walker got to taking lickings.

(In his next article, Damon Runyon discusses Joe Louis' ability to defend himself with the same, instinctive co-ordination of mind and muscle that makes Louis one of the greatest punchers of all time.)

OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS of GRUEN CURVEX WATCHES
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON STREET
603 WASHINGTON STREET

Today in Sport

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. Washington at Fenway Park, 3 P. M.; Northeastern vs. R. I. State at Nickerson field, Weston, 1 p. m.

GOLF

Mass. State open tournament at Oak Hill C. C., Fitchburg, 9 a. m., 2 p. m.

Women's G. A. state championship match play at Salem C. C., 10 a. m.

BOXING

Irish American A. A. international, intercity amateur tournament at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.; Tom Sarro vs. Domenic Colangione at Lane Sports Arena, Lynn.

EVENING AMERICAN ADVERTISER SUNDAY
BOSTON

ALL-STAR GAME
Baseball Contest
$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curvex wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7, for the annual All-Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of $50.00.

AMERICAN NATIONAL

Player Position Position Player

YOUR NAME
STREET
CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the All-Star Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American Boston Sunday Advertiser, Post Office Box No. 1099, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Pick American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think teams will face the field at National League Park, July 7. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee in charge is final. Closing date to be announced shortly.

(PRINT DO NOT WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)

Fails TO FOOL CUSTOMER WITH CHEAP CIGARS

Smoke Blackstone
THE CIGAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN
...finest long-leaf ALL-HAVANA filler
PERFECTO, 2 for 25¢ — CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢ — YANKEE OR PANETELA, 2 for 15¢

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

Fifty-fifty break on my bets Saturday cost me $2.50 but I am hoping to get a better break on my choices for today.

YELLOW TULIP won a nice victory at Detroit, paying $3 straight, but PLANETOID disappointed me and plenty of others who made him the favorite at Narragansett by running out of the money. Entering the forty-seventh day of our experiment the bankroll now stands at $431.15.

ANN MARSTERS BETS

$5 Win Toro Flight, Rockingham, 6th.

$5 Win Donnahona, Hawthorne, 7th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $431.15. DAY'S PLAY $10.

Rockingham Park opens its Spring meeting today and I am picking TORO FLIGHT in the sixth and the bet is $5 to win. For the other selection, I'm choosing DONNAHONA in the seventh at Hawthorne. It's $5 to win on this one, too.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, pounded the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the forty-sixth day.)

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Merrymaker Good Bet | Foyot "Hot" At Hawthorne

By BERT E. COLLYER

Copyright, 1936, by Collyer's News Bureau

Washday: Considering that Monday is usually the aft that the worst race nags in captivity perform, it is a pleasure to find some real SPOTS for the faithful.

Out Belmont way MERRYMAKER should start the ball rolling by repeating while the can go for my old friend sameaphiles to SANGFROID in Sweeney, the gent who manthe third quasm. PREMIER is cures the morgue.

Likely to furnish an upset in the fifth heat. The rest of the heats

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Wise King 2-1, Dalmatia 7-2, Leros 5-1, Conchita 6-1.
2—Dixie Princess 7-5, Lillian 8-1, Falls City 8-1, Sighting Bar 8-1.
3—Bellcarr 5-2, Tonno 4-1, Midnight Diver 6-1, Lady Hockberger 5-1.
4—Fickle Chance 2-1, Deliberate 4-1, Vote Boy 8-1, Hope To Do 8-1.
5—Happy Knot 4-1, Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry 11-5, Lady Higloss 5-1, Trumpery 6-1.
6—One Chance 2-1, Lone Star entry 5-2, Cristate 8-1, Toro Flight 8-1.
7—Crowned Head 2-1, Dean Swift 12-5, Jerrzel 5-1, Grandpas Boy 6-1.
8—Hotspur 5-1, Allenfern 5-1, Dormido 6-1, Our Justice 8-1.
BEST—DIXIE PRINCESS

ROCKINGHAM JOCKEY MOUNTS

WAGNER—Proxy, Chessie, Sand Baby, Sailor Beware, Cristate, Wise Will, Our Justice.
ANDERSON—Mixed Goods, Toano, Labrets, Jezreel, Chrysela.
LaBLANC—Secured, Mad Dash, Bellcarr, Candy Prince, Exaggeration
CAPERTON—Boy Gift, Draco, Flaming, Enthusiasm, Rip Van Winkle, Geneva Cross

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Merrymaker 6-5, Planetarium 4-1, Danger Point 8-2, Papenie 8-1
2—Idorador 5, Galley Girl 8-1, Binningham 5-1, National Anthem 5-1
3—Sangfroid 7-5, Miss Rainbow 13-5, Hesbin Home 7-1, Single Blank 8-1
4—Pullman 4-1, Tatterdemalion 5-2, Corumdum 4-1, Bootmaker 16-5
5—Premiere 4-1, Peggy Shippen 7-2, Late For 5-2, Wheatley-Belair entry 6-1
6—Playfole 3-1, Moralist 5-2, Cachalot 3-1, Abbot's Last 8-1.
BEST—MERRYMAKER

BELMONT JOCKEY MOUNTS

GILBERT—Danger Point, Care For
WORKMAN—Dark Rena, Tatterdemalion, White Sand, Moralist.
LITZENBERGER—Planetarium, Espinacco
HANFORD—Merrymaker, Miss Rainbow, Devil's Face, Playfole.
SAUNDERS—Tattersome or Aladdin's Dream, Touzs Crump.
HORN—Sangfroid
RICHARDS—Royal Wager, Twit, Ship Executive
WESTROPE—Masked Gal, Pullman.
WRIGHT—Premiere, Abbot's Last

TATONIA SELECTIONS

1—R. I. Baker 3-1, Chiere 3-1, Chenault 5-2, Dellor 8-1.
2—Judge Barkley 3-1, Parado Step 4-1, Captain Henry 5-1, Wild Girl 6-1
3—Lee Romance 2-2, Fraser 3-2, Cloverport 5-1, Nessus 8-1
4—Regality 2-1, Bright Land 3-1, Starry Flag 9-2, Chestnut Queen 6-1
5—Erla 7-5, Fairish 11-5, Ohioman 5-1, Bold 6-1
6—Santa 2-5, Fern Tor 3-1, Bandalore 5-1, Countess Ann 6-1.
7—Pay-Or 8-5, Corner Boy 4-1, Jawapa 8-1, Watunga 8-1
8—Sis Agnes 9-5, Lynette 3-1, Miss Lizzie 4-1, Gee Gee 8-1
BEST—YANTIS

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Little Wichita 2-1, Hearty 4-1, Broadway Girl 5-1, Denlugh 8-1.
2—Polonia 7-2, Photography 4-1, Mute Tea 5-1, Courtown Pet 6-1.
3—Black Flash 8-5, Some Boy 3-1, Silent Don 5-1, Hoptoit 6-1
4—Chinese Empress 8-5, Moane Beath 7-2, Sarahmond 5-1, Hidden Dust 4-1
5—Ruley entry 3-1, Best Bid 5-2, Bomar entry 4-1, East Stride 10-1.
6—Croon 11-5, Motor City-Woolf entry 3-1, Indiantown 4-1, Night Play 6-1
7—Wise Advocate 2-1, Pokeaway 3-1, Sickle Bill 6-1, Bungalow 8-1.
8—Mynah 11-5, All Bars 2-1, The Bird 5-1, Volumite 8-1
BEST—LITTLE WICHITA

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—MERRYMAKER.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—BOOCORD.
BEST PARLAY—MERRYMAKER, YANTIS, LITTLE WICHITA; A PLACE.
DAILY DOUBLE—DAINTY JEANNE, BOOCORD; HAWTHORNE.

FIRST LOOKS ROSY FOR PROSY

TRIALS Say He's READY

WILSON'S BEST BET OF DAY

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—PROSY, FIRST

Selections for fast track

Rockingham Park, N. H., May 25—John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, winner of the Toboggan handicap at Belmont Park, is my choice to win the $2500 added Speed Handicap, opening day feature of the New Hampshire Jockey Club's spring meeting here today.

FIRST RACE

Prosy, Dalmatia, Wise King

PROSY, freshened [illegible] Downs early this year [illegible] good morning [illegible] to lead this fo[illegible] tom plates. [illegible] best bet. DALMATIA [illegible] ral Maryland [illegible] danger. WISE K[illegible] on best Narra[illegible]

SECOND RACE

Dixie Princess, Sighting Bar, An[illegible]

DIXIE PRINCESS [illegible] Middle [illegible] to escape [illegible] earn black [illegible] brisk morning [illegible] by recommen[illegible] ANNARITA, [illegible] a nearby form [illegible] the rawhides

THIRD RACE

Midnight Diver, Toano, Lady Hock[illegible]

MIDNIGHT [illegible] Nan[illegible] LADY H[illegible] May be [illegible]

FOURTH RACE

Deliberate, Hope To Do, Vote Boy

DELIBERATE stepped [illegible] Jones in [illegible] home Aneroid [illegible] ability three-[illegible] days back at [illegible] DO benefited by a good [illegible] at Narragansett [illegible] clubhorse [illegible] VOTE BOY clas[illegible] the weights.

FIFTH RACE

Singing Wood, Trumpery, Lady Higloss

SINGING WOOD dazzled [illegible]ers here this morning [illegible] four panels in 474 [illegible] mouth wide open. [illegible] arrived late [illegible] Belmont Park [illegible] final tomorrow [illegible]

SIXTH RACE

Toro Flight, Happy Helen, Fitter Pat

TORO FLIGHT [illegible] Kingsley at Narragansett [illegible] stand a world of [illegible] affa [illegible] Pat [illegible] of Col. Clarence [illegible] the place award, with PITTER PAT [illegible] Judge Fenton [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE

Crowned Head, Grandpa's Boy, Dean Swift

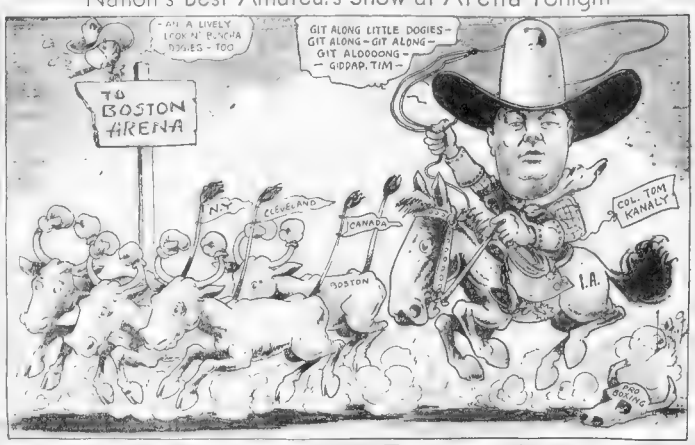
Stringing [illegible] with CROWNED HEAD in this wide open event. This plater needs only to repeat top Narragansett form in order to grace the winner's circle. GRANDPA'S BOY, another shifty Gansett performer, [illegible] next best. DEAN SWIFT will be a dangerous factor if he escapes [illegible] also eligible.

EIGHTH RACE

Dormido, Long Bit, Allenfern

Going to give DORMIDO one more chance. The Duke [illegible] bearer [illegible] tried twice at Narragansett, but he may not have liked that track. LONG BIT, dropping down from better company, looks all over the main danger. ALLENFERN is a possibility on his last.

Nation's Best Amateurs Show at Arena Tonight



Revised Line, Jockeys at Rockingham

By Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

Bessel, Lt. Knapp [illegible]
Mollie Mc, Elver, Richardson [illegible]
Blessed Event, Longden [illegible]
Little Elver, [illegible]
Lady Hockberger, LaBlanc [illegible]
Bye Bye Mary, Turk [illegible]
Curtime, R. Jones [illegible]
Chessie, Wagner [illegible]
Toano, Jones [illegible]
The Dolphin, Ball [illegible]
Bellcarr, Iverson [illegible]
Scratched—Bellcarr

FOURTH RACE

Shining Knight, R. Jones [illegible]
Sand Baby, L. Monti [illegible]
Fickle Chance, Jones [illegible]
Hope To Do, Carroll [illegible]
Vote Boy, Higgins [illegible]
Scratched—Deliberate, Black Girl

FIFTH RACE

Allome Loan, LaBlanc [illegible]
Ray Bubbles, J. Jones [illegible]
Happy Knot, Richardson [illegible]
Inobriety, Knapp [illegible]
Singing Wood, Gilbert [illegible]
Candy Prince, Cooper [illegible]
Lady Higloss, Lynch [illegible]
Hatred, Knapp [illegible]
Hackler Dinner, Hebert [illegible]
Speed To Spare, R. Jones [illegible]
Deliberate, Stafford [illegible]
Trumpery, G. Russ [illegible]
Scratched—Fitter Pat

SIXTH RACE

Jerrzel, C. Kumar [illegible]
Grandpas Boy, Jolley [illegible]
Pass Shoe, Bethel [illegible]
Wise Will, Wagner [illegible]
Toro Flight, Kingsley [illegible]
Geneva Cross, Lotter [illegible]
Hills Sage, Tolson [illegible]
Bridget, Richards [illegible]
Blackmail, Dykes [illegible]
Crowned Head, Wallace [illegible]
Flowery Lady, Sherrard [illegible]
Scratched—Happy Helen

SEVENTH RACE

Dean Swift, Fator [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE

Smear, Stafford [illegible]
Allenfern, Kumar [illegible]
Pocket, Sapp [illegible]
Chryseis, Gordon [illegible]
Master Time, Hightshoe [illegible]
Our Justice, Wagner [illegible]
Sir Thomas, no boy [illegible]
Dormido, Skelton [illegible]
Exaggeration, LeBlanc [illegible]
Scratched—Dormido, Three Days, Long Bit, Bandolier
Weather clear, track fast

Baseball Big Six

By The Associated Press

The standings:

PLAYER	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Terry, Giants	36	135	16	55	.485
Sullivan, Indians	33	121	9	50	.413
Medwick, Cards	42	146	21	54	.397
H. Weaver, Yankees	19	81	22	26	.296
Lewis, Senators	33	142	21	35	.295
Jordan, Reds	36	147	25	38	.354

'Pure' Aces Fight At Arena Tonight

An offering of 18 ring contests between amateurs from Cleveland, Toronto, New York and Boston, who have come through championship tournaments, will be the big attraction presented by the Irish-American A. A. at the Arena tonight.

[illegible]

Arena Card

118 POUNDS CLASS

Jackie Wilson, Cleveland
David Crawford, New York
Sam Garcia, Quincy
Al Pecararo, Weymouth

126 POUNDS CLASS

Trov Bellini, Cleveland
Mel Glionna, Toronto.
Abe Denner, Boston
Mel Scallio, Lynnburg

135 POUNDS CLASS

Richard Cramer, New York
Billy Humphries, Toronto
Jimmy McCarron, Somerville
Fred Camuso, Fall River

147 POUNDS CLASS

Gene Spahr, Cleveland
Norman Hardiman, Toronto
Ralph Zarnelli, Providence
Jackie Cappelli, Roxbury

135 POUNDS CLASS

Larry Shuk, New York
Alex Beliushko, Cambridge.
Ben Bellew, Brookline.
Rolly Rannihan, South Boston.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Lem Franklin, Cleveland
Lenny Stein, Toronto
Frank Chludenski, Hyde Park
Peter Carroll, Worcester

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averages: Bridges, Tigers, .400; Manush, Senators, .389.
Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 47; Gehringer, Tigers, 36.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 47; Gehringer, Tigers, 36.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 57; Foxx, Athletics, 56.
Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 11; Rolfe and Hayes, Athletics, 10.
Triples—Travis, Senators, 5; Bonura, White Sox, 4.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 12; Greenberg, Tigers, 8.
Stolen bases—Bridges, Tigers, 8; Rolfe, Athletics, 7.
Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, 7—1; Pearson, Yankees, 5—1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Terry, Giants, .401; Medwick, Cardinals, .397.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 37; Cuyler, Reds and Moore, Giants, 31.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 35; Medwick, Cardinals, 34.
Hits—Lombardi, Reds, 55; Medwick, Cardinals, 54.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 17; Medwick, Cardinals, 12.
Triples—Camilli, Phillies, Moore, Giants, Reed, Dodgers, Herman, Cubs, Medwick, and Mize, Cardinals, Riggs, Medman, and Cosman, Reds, 4.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, and 4 Moore, Phillies, 7.
Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; Ott, Cubs, 7.
Pitching—Lohrman, Giants, 6—0; Schumacher, Giants, 5—1.

Program Selections At Rockingham

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Wise King, Mixed Goods, Dalmatia.
2—Falls City, Flaming Light, Mad Dash.
3—Midnight Diver, Lady Hockberger, Bye Bye Mary.
4—Vote Boy, Hope to Do, Fickle Chance.
5—Singing Wood, Lady Higloss, Bachelor Dinner.
6—Rip Van Winkle, One Chance, Cristate.
7—Blackmail, Crowned Head, Wise Will.
8—Allenfern, Pocket, Our Justice.

Gansett Mutuels

For Saturday, May 23

1—2—7	Races	$278.90
1—2—3—5—7	Races	$857.00
7	Races	$402.20

TAP'S TIPS

Rockingham Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 26

FIRST RACE—2000, The Salem Purse, [illegible]

[illegible]	111	Sir When
[illegible]	111	Ball Out
[illegible]	111	Cathy Lee
[illegible]	111	Lady Archer
[illegible]	111	Lady Day

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Mock Melody	108	Nimble
[illegible]	105	Mountain
Miss Sharp	108	Lucky Pat
[illegible]	105	Little Paris

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Lady Ann Bess	117	Sunset Rouge
[illegible]	105	Lookout Boy
Dixie Princess	107	Primula Veh
Leland	112	Wrestle Duse
Lee	112	Jim Dore
Alpyon	101	Eileen

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Miss Lenhar	103	Alabama
Sand Baby	107	

FIFTH RACE—$1000, conditions, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.

Mrs. Rose	111	Dark Visitress
Ed Bauer	111	Cabanaras
Dennis Ryan	111	Patrick
Run Over	110	Herodias
Bargain	111	Bold Girl
Black Rainbow	110	Hillsdrock

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Antago Whisper	103	Jennings
[illegible]	97	Grayson M. Tavenner entry
[illegible]	97	J. Whitney entry

FIFTH RACE—$1000, The Adversary Handicap, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

Gay Knight	112	Mountsmont
Absalom Brook	113	Al Brother
Legume	107	Lee Cross

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Waterbrash	110	Nilos
Jubilate	100	Miss Carretal
Merry Parton	113	Skipjenny
Sarsaella	100	Herring
The Mauler	113	Chrysaline
Up and Up	107	

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

[illegible]	104	Slide Along
Signed Boy	113	Merry Lee
Hermie Boy	113	Sans Souci
Still Alarm	107	Nobleboy
Ed Purse	114	Mar Pat

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Gold	112	Pretty Call
[illegible]	112	Parisino
Lillian	107	Reata Play
Happy Easter	108	Marys May

Long Farm on AU

PAULSEN'S 71 TOPS IN MASS. OPEN GOLF

LOWERY Sets Amateur PACE

BRIGGS, ELLIS IN DEADLOCK

By Bill Grimes

Fitchburg, May 25—Guy Paulsen, Longmeadow, gave the boys something to shoot at when he posted a 71 for his first round of the 30th Mass. Open Championship this morning at the Oak Hill Country Club.

Paulsen went to the fifth a 37 and then raced home in 34 which gave him an even par for the round.

Two strokes back of Paulsen's 71 Johnny Shimkus of Worcester, who played with the pro-am group, posted a 73 as a starter in the morning round. Paulsen turned in a 37 for the outward nine.

Ace Higginbotham, veteran Ayer pro, got off to a fine start for he was one under par at both the third and fifth holes. He copped a birdie three on each of these holes and then settled down from the first hole to the finish green and the other played the second.

But, he capped a 15 footer for a birdie at the third and then after just missing an eagle at the sixth fourth, he stopped up an easy putter and took a four.

After tapping in putts at the fifth and sixth, Paulsen had another put for a birdie at the seventh and fi ished his outward round with two pars. He continued his par golf through the 10th and then pushed in a 12 foot putt for a birdie at the 12th.

Following a par at the short 13th Paulsen needed three to get down from the front of the 14th green to be out par for the first nine after the second hole.

Perfect Golf

He swung right back to par golf for the next two holes and at the short 17th he holed a five footer for a deuce.

At the home hole Paulsen faded a long second shot and he had but a one stroke lead on some of the green closers when a ten foot birdie which he missed by a couple of inches and his card read as follows:

Paulsen's card:

Out	5	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	—37
In	4	4	3	5	4	4	5	4	—34—71

After getting an easy par at the first hole Shimkonis stepped up at the second hole and then putted one foot from a five but he pulled himself together and parred the next seven holes. At the short 10th Shimkonis played a fine iron to the green only to take three putts.

Missed a Stroke

The Andover pro was home in five at the sixth and got his par but missed a chance to pick up a stroke, following two fine shots up the long 7th fairway but failing to get his approach stones. At the 9th Shimkonis missed an easy putt and pushed home the putt for a deuce and his four at the 9th gave him a 36, even par for the first nine.

At the long 10th, Shimkonis laid his approach dead and holed the putt for a birdie, and then played the 11th and 12th in par figures. At the home 13th John was on the green from the cup from the tee but needed two putts and then he was short with his second going to the 14th, and again missed a six footer.

At the pond his strategy putting was beginning to get under Shimkonis skin and he took three to get down from the fringe of the 15th green.

Around in 73

After "touring" the 16th, John three-putted the 17th, but finished with a fine four at the home hole for a 73.

Shimkonis card:

Out	4	5	4	4	4	5	2	4	—36
In	4	4	4	3	5	5	4	4	—37—73

HomeRunStanding

By The Associated Press

HOME RUNS TO-DAY

Lazzeri, Yankees, 3. Averill, Indians, 2. Di Maggio, Yankees, 1. Lewis, senators, 1. Kuhel, senators, 1. Trosky, Indians, 1. powell, White Sox, 1. Radcliff, White Sox, 1. J. Moore, Phillies, 1. Smith, Yankees, 1. Leslie, Giants, 1. Taylor, Dodgers, 1

TWO LEAGUE TOTALS

Foxx, Red Sox, 11. Dickey, Yankees, 9. Trosky, Indians, 8. Lazzeri, Yankees, 8. Ott, Giants, 7. J. Moore, Phillies, 7

LEAGUE TOTALS

American, 186; national, 185; Total, 371

BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. NEW YORK

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Hub. 1580

SHOCK FOR KNOBBY'S TORTURED NERVES

BOARDMAN OUT OF BRITISH TILT

ONE American VICTOR

BAY STATER BOWS TO TOLLEY

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 25 (AP) — Playing in cold, rainy weather, Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., won his first round match today in the play for the British amateur golf championship, abdicated by W. Lawson Little.

Continued from Page 12

Maine Man Winner of Prize Money

Smilin' Will Moves To Rockingham

"Smilin' Will" is camped at Rockingham Park for the duration of the racing meeting opening today.

Ace photographer for the Boston Evening American, "Smilin' Will" has as magic eye camera fully equipped to snap those wonderful frozen pictures which have made him famous wherever sporting gatherings are held.

But not are those 20 feet ... ks for Rockingham Park ... son Will FINK FINAL. And every celebrity for a part of the ... ensuing pari-mutuel cards.

The cracker-jack cameraman pictured ... the NIGHT PINK FINAL. Then will appear the same day ... ty ten snappers.

A speed prize will be waiting to rush them back to Boston in time to catch the NIGHT PINK FINAL, which, as all sports fans ... w ... s in the edition which ... TODAY'S NEWS TODAY, ... complete and accurate line ... mentation in New England ... Will ... Heinz being there to ... and the next day, as ... ll ... ll be on hand ... ll ... ll be ... ll ... ll ... ll

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Big Coyote

Somerville Man's Strange Adventure With Too Large Beast

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, the English have the right system. They're very, very formal, and they stand on ceremony.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Somebody once wrote a poem about two Englishmen who were wrecked on a desert island together for years on end, but never spoke to one another because they hadn't been introduced, and that poem wasn't far wrong in its characterization of English social customs.

What's more, we need some system of that sort here in America. Take the case of THOMAS H. CAMPBELL of 115 West Adams street, West Somerville.

Tom put in a couple of winters hunting coyotes once upon a time, and he swears he'll never have anything to do with another coyote unless he knows him personally, and his family tree for ten generations back, in the bargain.

Tom was hunting those coyotes in the late fall of 1923 in Kinder'sley, Saskatchewan, and it was along about that time that he had a pretty embarrassing experience with some coyotes he'd never met before.

Maybe you're wondering, like I was, why Tom went to hunt coyotes in the first place. Well he explains that. To begin with, the county pays a bounty of from two to five bucks for every coyote you kill, and also the pelts are worth around $12 apiece.

Tom and his partner used to start out here a little after dawn in an old flivver with six or eight dogs in a compartment in the back. When they saw a coyote, they'd let loose half of the dogs and run him down.

During the winter they'd catch 50 or 60 of the animals and in the Spring they'd divide quite a nice little sum.

But one fall day in 1923, an incident happened that made Tom wonder if any amount of money was worth the trouble of mingling with strange coyotes whose ancestry might not have been just what it should.

That was the first winter Tom had hunted coyotes, and he and his partner were driving over the prairie keeping a sharp lookout for the animals.

They had had a good day thus far. It was only noon, and already the dogs had caught two fine animals. Then their car topped a small hill, and below them they saw a pack of about 20 coyotes, all bunched together down in the valley.

It was unusual to find so many of the beasts together in one spot. Usually they traveled alone or in groups of two or three. Tom and his partner couldn't turn their half dozen dogs loose on a pack that size, for they'd be torn to pieces. So Tom a partner got out his rifle to scatter them and give the dogs a chance to work on one or two lone animals.

There was one enormous coyote in that pack which was almost twice the size of the others. At the first sound of gun shot, he and three other animals started off in a direction away from the pack. Tom let the dogs loose and sent them after the four fleeing animals. Then he and his partner followed in the car.

Occasionally, as they followed their dogs, they lost sight of them over a rise in the ground. After a mile or so they came on one of the hounds, his jugular cut, gasping out his life on the prairie turf. THAT SHOULD HAVE WARNED THE TWO MEN. It isn't often that a coyote shows fight enough to kill a dog.

They drove on, and at the end of another three miles they busted right smack into the scene of a big free-for-all battle.

The big coyote was alone. The other three had gotten away. But the big fellow seemed to be holding his own against enormous odds. The remaining five hounds were worrying him, jumping him—circling him and snapping at his heels, but as fast as they got him down he'd get up again and the battle would start all over. Tom had never seen a coyote fight like that before. HE SEEMED TO BE POSSESSED BY A DEMON.

Tom was the first man out of the car and he ran to the aid of his dogs. He had a rifle in his hand, but it was empty. You never shoot a coyote. It spoils the pelt. You club him with the butt end of the gun. Only a coyote hasn't skull thick long enough to be clubbed.

"As I jumped from the car," says Tom, "I noticed what an enormous beast he was. The dogs let go as I came up, for they had worked hard that day and were tired. And then, though a coyote had seldom been known to attack a grown human, this one turned and made for me."

Tom was taken unaware. He jumped to one side and forgetting that his rifle was empty, pulled the trigger. The hammer only clicked, and the coyote, his fangs bared, was almost on him.

"I clubbed my rifle," says Tom, "and swung at him. I hit him, but I didn't stop him. By this time I had forgotten all about the dogs and my partner. I was too intent on saving my own life. I kept backing away, swinging as I went. Then, suddenly, I tripped and fell over one of the dogs.

"I thought then that it was all over with me. My partner came running toward me, yelling to the dogs to go after the animal. I bounced back to my feet just in time to see the hounds take hold again and pull him to earth. My partner and the dogs finished him. I was too shaky with fright to take a hand."

But the pay-off to this yarn doesn't come until after the fight was all over. Tom hadn't had one more chance to look at the coyote he had killed until he and I were talking to his partner about what a big coyote the new catch was.

"COYOTE!" SAID HIS PARTNER. "THAT THING YOU WERE PLAYING WITH WAS A FULL GROWN TIMBER WOLF!"

And that's why Tom isn't going to associate with any more coyotes but one here and there and use blue ribbons he got at last year's coyote show.

Send along that story of yours, Johnny, and see what Lady Luck will bring you.

Tomorrow we'll have another great yarn.

FLOYD GIBBONS, America's great Headline hunting adventurer, wants to hear all about YOUR adventure. Floyd believes that everyone has adventures, and that they ought to have a chance to tell the rest of the world about them.

He has formed a great, nationwide Adventurers Club, with more than 40,000 members to date, just for that purpose, and he will pay $10 for each TRUE adventure yarn he prints in his column, and $100 for the best story of the month.

See the box at the right for further details.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

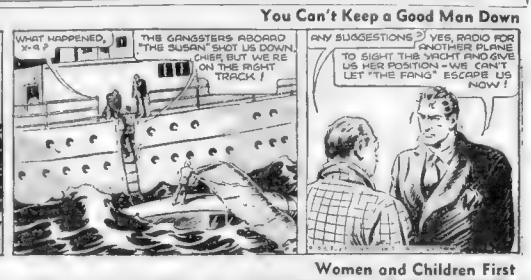
It's easy as rolling off a log. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE—that's the only hard and fast rule. You don't have to be literary.

Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the TRUE story of your life's biggest moment and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Write your name and address plainly, and do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they're called for.

SECRET AGENT X-9

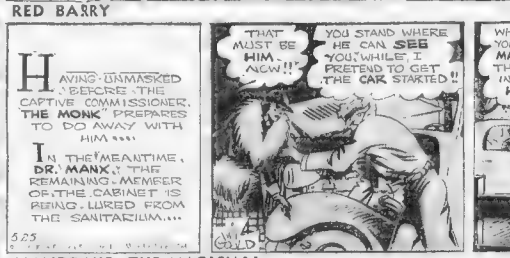
You Can't Keep a Good Man Down



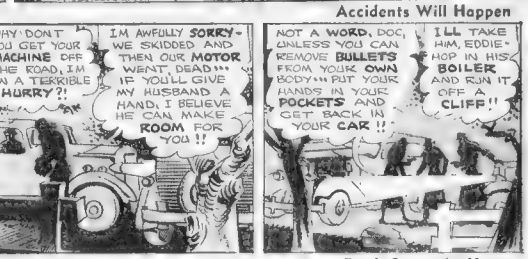
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Women and Children First

RED BARRY

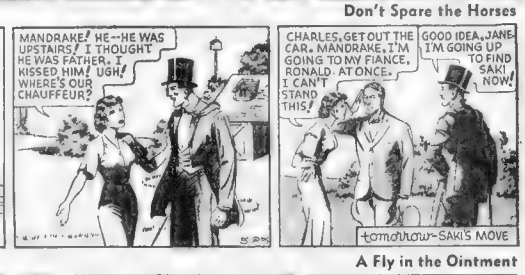


Accidents Will Happen

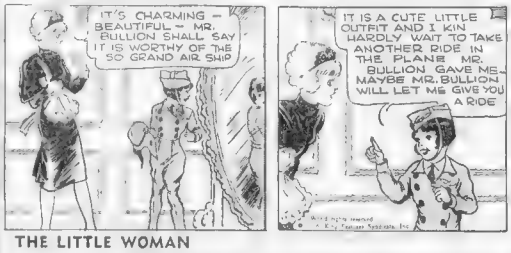


MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

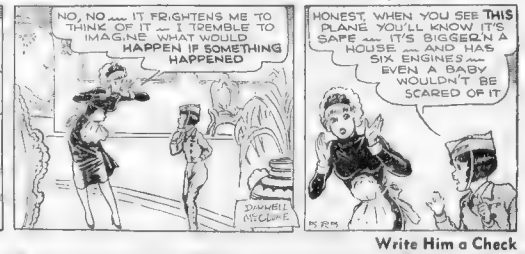
Don't Spare the Horses



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



A Fly in the Ointment

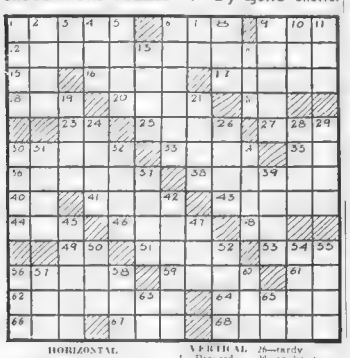


THE LITTLE WOMAN

Write Him a Check

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



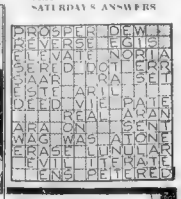
HORIZONTAL

1—separately
6—small island
9—sleeveless garment
12—flower
13—symbol for tellurium
15—merit
17—to turn inside out
18—fear
20—grieved
22—article
23—parent
25—post
27—split pulse
30—shed
32—Shakespearian character
35—pronoun
36—idle chatter
38—purloined
40—Indian mulberry
41—river in Prussia
43—African antelope
44—thing (law)
45—minute particle
48—printer's measure
49—tantalum
51—deer
53—a class of Japanese outcasts
56—Having lost freshness
59—set of players
61—exclamation
62—array
64—sound
66—prefix, asunder
67—put on, as a garment
68—deface

VERTICAL

1—Proceed-ings (L.)
2—exclamation
3—land measure
4—grain produced by a cereal grass
5—Russian ruler
6—temper, as glass
7—neuter pronoun
8—article
9—tellurium
10—the common club moss
11—a territorial division of Denmark
13—a genus of paludose herbs
14—girl's name
19—discharge
21—expires
24—lowest female voice
26—tardy
28—so be it
29—grant the temporary use of
30—box
31—want
32—wife of Tyndareus (Gr. Myth)
34—character taken by an actor
37—soaks, as flax
39—crippled
42—decayed
45—heavenly bodies
47—girl's name
50—armpit
52—bestowed
54—demonstrative pronoun
55—assistant
56—mournful
57—prefix three
58—terminate
60—deface
63—proceed
65—musical note

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



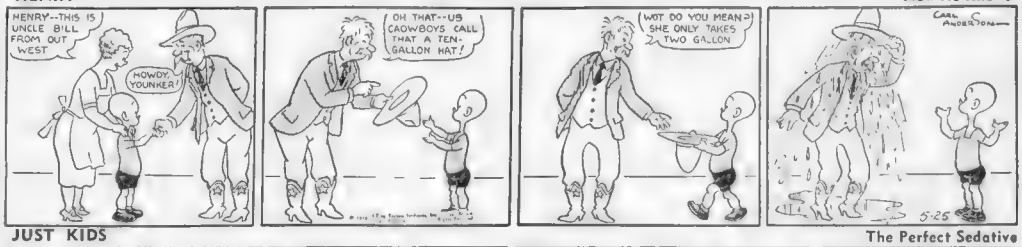
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
INEXPENSIVE — SATISFYING

BRINGING UP FATHER

Can You Beat It?

HENRY

Now He Knows



JUST KIDS

The Perfect Sedative

POLLY AND HER PALS

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—

SKIPPY

He Has Expectations!

LITTLE JIMMY

Not Comfortable

BLONDIE

'Twas a "Balmy" Day in May

Hollywood | FILMS — PLAYS — MUSIC | Boston

Joan Bennett to Star In Husband's Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 25—Joan Bennett comes back from Europe with an immediate passport to RKO for one of her own husband's stories, "By the Dawn's Early Light." Gene Markey, who besides being Joan's severest critic is a very well known writer, had his wife in mind when he wrote his play.

Joan B.O. Parsons

Among the Stage's Great

Katharine Cornell, one of America's leading stars, is shown in the title role of "Saint Joan," the Bernard Shaw play which opens at the Boston Opera House tonight.

HOLLAND PROMPT

Curtain Tonight At Cornell Premiere

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Star In New Role

HERBERT MARSHALL GERTRUDE MICHAEL

Herbert Marshall plays a new role in "Till We Meet Again" and the above scene from the film shows him with Gertrude Michael. The film is now being shown at the Scollay and the Modern.

Maxine Back At Howard

Maxine de Shone

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"The Witness Chair"; 9, 12:49, 3:38, 6:57, 10:16.
COLONIAL—"The Great Ziegfeld"; 2:15, 8:15.
FENWAY—"Forgotten Faces"; 1:00, 4:09, 7:00, 10:10
GAIETY—"Country Doctor"; 9:50, 1:45, 5:40, 9:35
HOWARD—"Love Me Forever"; 10:25, 8:41
KEITH-BOSTON—"Fang and Claw"; 10:19, 1:13, 4:03, 7:03, 10:00
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Show Boat"; 10:00, 12:00, 2:12, 4:14, 6:24, 8:34, 10:50
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"One Rainy Afternoon"; 10:25, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15
LOEW'S STATE—"One Rainy Afternoon"; 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15
METROPOLITAN—"Sons O' Guns"; 11:00, 1:52, 4:42, 7:35, 10:24
MODERN—"Till We Meet Again"; 9:00, 11:53, 2:46, 4:56, 7:32, 10:05
OLYMPIA—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"; 10:48, 2:15, 5:42, 9:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Forgotten Faces"; 9:22, 12:21, 3:34, 6:35, 9:46.
PARK—"Ecstasy"; from 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Till We Meet Again"; 11:10, 3:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50
TREMONT—"Golddiggers of 1935"; 9, 11:06, 2:16, 5:19, 8:23.

Tonight at the Pops

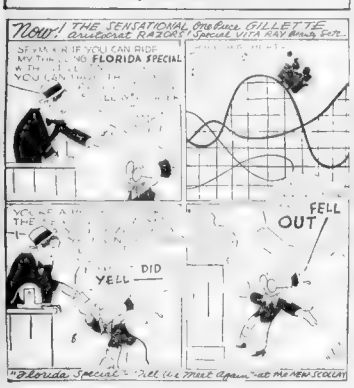
Ballet Suite from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Serenade ..... Toselli
Fantasia, "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Aria, "Che gelida manina," from "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
Soloist: Francesco Albanese, tenor
Rhapsody, "Italia" ..... Casella
Ballet of the Hours from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Waltz, "Il Bacio" ..... Arditi
Dance of the Camorrists from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari

Open Air Movies At Weymouth

At the Tremont

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER



1—Does Jack Oakie like to dress up for Hollywood parties?
2—Was Sally Eilers ever married to a cowboy-actor?
3—Was Herbert Marshall in the World War?
4—Did Jack Oakie's mother ever appear in the movies?
5—Is the Boston Evening American, New England's largest and greatest evening newspaper?

Today Seymour meets Jack Oakie here at the Scollay Theatre in person and with many other stars of the Hollywood stars. With the Next season [illegible] he should not miss this palace of entertainment.

You, too, can have a chance and at the theatre at which you see Seymour Shoze in Person Boston Evening American Mass.

Weekly awards include the three one-piece sets of Gillette Blue Razors with ten Gillette Blue Blades each, a genuine Brown leather travel kit containing Gillette retails for $5 and is guaranteed for life. The winners will have a chance of competing the monthly popular Vita Ray Beauty Rest valued at $5, with five full-sized items. Cash and theater tickets are also awarded FREE by the Boston Evening American.

Cash winners are:
First award, $2, to David Lazzari, 46 Kirkland street, Somerville.
Second award, $1, to Dr. Louis H. Berg, 6 Memorial Road, Pittsfield, Mass.
Lucky dollar bills to:
Gilbert Markee, 42 Greenville street, Somerville; John Fraser, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge; F. [illegible], Warwick road, Belmont; Emma Gross

Watch Seymour Shoze for an important announcement soon in these columns

Snapshots of Hollywood

Where to Go

BELGIAN VILLAGE
DINE AND DANCE
Broiled Live Lobster, 75c
No Minimum—No Cover Charge
Special Features! Open Till 1 A.M.
Cocktail Hour Sat. Aft. 1-4 p.m.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
2 BIG HITS!
LEDERER IDA LUPINO
ONE RAINY AFTERNOON
ROLAND YOUNG
"Don't Gamble With Love"
GRACE MOORE
"ROAMING LADY"
2 BIG HITS!

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
"GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES"
BURLESQUERS
THE 2 NIC COMEDIANS OF BURLESQUE
FRED BINDER HAGEN
THE BLONDE DYNAMO
MAXINE DeSHONE
Maxine Back! First Time Before the Web for Nearly Half a Decade
BRIDGE OF SIGHS
25c plus tax

Amusements

Now! IRENE DUNNE IN
EDNA FERBER'S
SHOW BOAT
KEITH MEMORIAL
THE BRILLIANCE OF BROADWAY'S FAMOUS
No. 9 JOSIE
FRANK BUCKEY'S
FANG & CLAW
2 FEATURES

Amusements

Metropolitan
Broadway's Biggest Musical Hit!
"SONS O GUNS"
JOE E. BROWN
JOAN BLONDELL
Fabian SEVITZKY
TITO GUIZAR
Johnny Burke
FRANK HARLEY
Pete, Peaches and Duke
heading BIG STAR CAST

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT, 8:30
ITALIAN PROGRAM
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER Conductor

Amusements

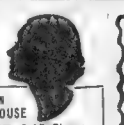
OPENS THURS. MAY 28
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WEYMOUTH—Show Route 28 to Montello

Amusements

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY
MAK.6000 MODERN
WASH.ST. OLYMPIA

Amusements

M.P. Community THEATRES



BOSTON
OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT 8:15 Sharp—
KATHARINE CORNELL
IN BERNARD SHAW'S
SAINT JOAN
With
ARTHUR BYRON
MAURICE EVANS
CHARLES WALDRON
EDUARDO CIANNELLI
GEORGE COULOURIS

Now We Can Show This Film!
"SPICY" MOVIE JUST SEDATIVE TO TRIAL JURY
ADULTS ONLY
Ecstasy
3RD CAPACITY WEEK
PARK

7th BIG WEEK
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
M-G-M's SHOW OF SHOWS
STARRING
William Powell Luise Rainer
POWELL - LUY - RAINER
Colonial
1000 GOOD SEATS
A few at $1.00
Evgs. 80c to $1.50, plus tax

GOOD SEATS 15c
NEW GAYETY
FOLLOW THE FLEETS
VAUDEVILLE
W. CONNOLLY-ONE WAY TICKETS

Now SCOLLAY-NOW
JACK OAKIE
Herbert Marshall, "Till We Meet Again"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN
"Captain Blood"

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
"SLUTTER'S GOLD"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
The March of Time No. 5
Wed.—Review "Street Scene"
"Captain Hates the Sea"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"Garden Murder Case"
"You May Be Next"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER GLOBE
EDWARD ARNOLD "Sutter's Gold"
EDDIE CANTOR "Strike Me Pink"
LOUIS WILSON "Society Fever"
"Hopalong Cassidy"

MALDEN
GRANADA
STRAND
"Charlie Chan at Circus"
MYSTIC
"SINGING KID"
ORPHEUM
"RENDEZVOUS"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"
"Garden Murder Case"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
CENTRAL
"Woman Trap"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Wife vs. Secretary"
Gable-Loy-Harlow

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"Fellow the Fleet"
Donald Cook- CONFIDENTIAL"

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
JANET GAYNOR—ROBERT TAYLOR
"A STAR IS BORN"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 | EGYPTIAN Sta. 8800
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"CAPTAIN JANUARY"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"CAPTAIN JANUARY"
MORTON FIELDS
"THE TRAIL LONESOME PINE"
"DIVE OUT THIS NIGHT"

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN
"FARMER IN THE DELL"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JACKSON JAMAICA CITY SQ.
"THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"
MATTAPAN and DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY
SHAWMUT CAR. 1370
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Harold Lloyd in "THE MILKY WAY"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
"THESE THREE"
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
REGENT
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
"REVIEW MYSTERY"

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1936 19

INCOME Of Nation STUDIED

FARMERS DO BETTER

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Business holds steady around the peak level thus far attained in 1936, and the present rate of activity presages earning a national income on about the 1922 level.

In spite of the ups and downs of fears engendered by politics, there should be no difficulty in attaining such a national income in 1936, provided there is no major setback in agricultural prices and income.

It depression resulted primarily from the maladjustments and disparities, which made it difficult for groups to employ one another through inter-changing the products of their year's labor, then partial recovery resulted from partial correction of the disequilibrium.

The rise of the disproportionately low total farm income from a little more than $5,000,000,000 in 1932 to slightly more than $8,000,000,000 in 1935 was a trade lifting influence. In spite of the outlawing of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the cash income of farmers was better in the first quarter of 1936 than in the corresponding period of 1935.

A further increment in the farm income to the pre-depression level would lay the basis for a balanced economy on a higher plateau of activity. It has been computed that restoration of farm gross income to between $12,000,000,000 and $14,000,000,000 would bring an equilibrium on a basis that would permit full re-employment, and resumption of major economic progress.

The recognition of the need for parity between agriculture and industry is becoming widespread. The sign of the times was manifest last week when former President Hoover expressed the view that ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, should write the Republican farm plank. As Secretary of Commerce and as President, Mr. Hoover had opposed the Lowden philosophy.

More than a year after he resigned as associate member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, today makes public, in an open letter, the reason for his withdrawal of support.

Mr. Filene does not refer in his letter to the observed fact that he had over a period of years become less a factor in directions of Chamber policy, but places his overt act on the high and commendable spokesman for business should do more scientific fact finding.

As a persistent advocate of better national bookkeeping, this column shares Mr. Filene's enthusiasm for getting the precise data, rather than airing archaic prejudices of business men echoing outworn theories of defunct economists.

Of course, within its limitations, the chamber does research through its departmental agencies.

Bar Gold

London, May 25 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 139s 7d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.75.)

Haney Analyzes Trend

Bull Side Favored

FOR SEMI-INVESTMENTS

As Stocks Move Up

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, May 25—The stock market averages closed the week ending May 23 just about where they were at the beginning; if anything a fraction lower. Bonds also showed little net change.

It should be noted, however, that this is no mere negative performance. The market had to withstand fairly heavy selling on Monday and Tuesday, and the balance of the week was put in as a recovery of the ground lost.

More than that, the average for the week as a whole was above the average for the preceding week, and the low of the week was not as low as that of the previous one.

Wall Street sentiment has visibly improved. At the same time the short interest has been reduced, the number of "sold out bulls" has increased. These constitute potential buying power, for they do not know what to do with their money.

* * *

While caution should not be cast aside, I am inclined to favor the bull side, at least from the standpoint of a semi-investment position in stocks whose prices are based on earnings. The arguments line up somewhat as follows:

(1)—The April reaction was stopped at a logical level. High enough to suggest a mere interruption of the advance.

(2)—In the past three weeks, minor reactions have been stopped at successively higher lows. So that an ascending line of bottoms has been traced. Incidentally, the reactions have been short, small and dull.

(3) This suggests a "sold out" condition, which in the present situation as to money markets may be called bullish.

(4) Probably enough stock was dumped on Monday, during the brief rally that followed the Guffey decision, to lessen considerably the resistance to a further rise.

(5) For three weeks, my weighted average of the 15 most active stocks has been in an upward trend.

(6)—At the same time, a majority of stocks traded in have tended to creep upward.

(7) Utility stocks have ceased to be a drag on the market. They have shown independent strength at times.

(8) Margin accounts are now in good shape. The percentage of "restricted" accounts now seems to be lower than supposed. Brokers' loans have fallen in comparison with stock prices.

(9) The threatening tax hill, which was an important adverse factor, has been improved.

(10) The absence of any flare-up against the Constitution and the Supreme Court following the Guffey decision is very constructive and encouraging. (This, I consider, to be a major point.)

(11) The credit inflation potential continues to build up, as seen in new high levels of demand deposits, and excess reserves which are headed for a new high level. At the same time, continued deficit financing by the Administration now in power insures against any tightening of credit.

(12) Business news is, on the whole, favorable.

* * *

On the bear side:

(1) The chief symptom is the lack of activity, which manifests itself on rallies as well as on reactions.

(2) There are also a number of weak spots as seen in the new lows for the year made on Friday. These included American Commercial Alcohol, Commercial Solvents, Celanese, Cudahy Packing, American Rolling Mills and Reynolds Metals.

The immediate outlook for most stocks in the following groups seems more or less doubtful: Coal, textiles, meat, liquor, theaters, and radios.

(3) At best, taxation is bound to be a heavy burden.

(4) The labor outlook is cloudy.

(5) There is reason to fear unsound schemes adverse to business and employment as long as Mr. Roosevelt is in the White House.

* * *

Probably the conservative course is to wait for the Dow Jones "industrials" to rise above 155 before assuming that the bull market has been resumed. (Successful negotiations of that level would seem conclusive.)

COOLIE Cotton BAN

SEEN AS TRADE SPUR

The action of the President in raising the duties on certain classes of Japanese cotton imports will prove of more benefit to southern mill owners than to New England textile operators, already fighting a losing battle against coolie labor wage scales.

This was the opinion given today by William H. Cliff, secretary of the Home Market Club and authority on the cotton goods industry.

However, he believed that the industry as a whole, and to some extent New England, would find stimulus in this upward revision of the tariff, saying:

"There are two reasons why the cotton textile industry should find relief through the action taken by President Roosevelt under the flexible provisions of the tariff law.

"Although this move largely benefits the southern branch of the industry, it should react beneficially to the entire industry.

"Secondly, the industry, by such action, is practically assured of elimination from entanglement in reciprocal trade agreements which may be consummated in the future."

N. E. GOODS NOT TOUCHED

The order of the President calling for an average duty increase of 42 per cent on bleached, printed, dyed and colored cotton cloth applies only to cloths from No. 30 to 50.

The finer grade of goods, which number from 50 to 80, and in whose manufacture New England predominates, are thus not affected by the tariff change.

Moreover, the tariff is now expected to touch only 60 per cent of the total Japanese imports instead of 80 per cent as originally predicted.

LOW-COST GOODS FAVORED

How the changes in the duties may plug the "hole in the present tariff act, through which the New England market has been swamped with low-cost goods was pointed out by Robert Amory, president and treasurer of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, one of the largest textile concerns in the country.

"The low-cotton goods tariff had a "hole" in the bleached and colored goods section, because in the last minute basis in which the tariff was written, specific duties (so many cents per yard) were omitted from these two categories.

"On the gray finished goods we have had not only the ad valorem tariff but in addition specific duties."

Simply this means that low-cost colored and bleached goods have had to pay only a duty based on a percentage of their value instead of a fixed duty per yard.

Thus the lower the cost of the cloth slipped through the lower the duty Japan had to pay.

It was stressed by another cotton authority that a Japanese cotton weaver is paid about 20 cents a day, while a Massachusetts weaver receives more than 16 times as much.

HAWAII TO SELL $1,750,000 Bonds

W. C. McGonagle, treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii, will arrive in New York around June 1 to complete arrangements for the sale of a $1,750,000 refunding bond issue by the Territory. He will make his headquarters at the office of the Territory's fiscal agent, the Bankers Trust Company, New York.

Mr. McGonagle has advised bankers in the United States that the proceeds of the new bond issue, bearing an interest rate not to exceed 3 per cent, will be used to redeem a like amount of Series A and Series B, 4 per cent Territorial bonds, which the Territory expects to call in July.

Brooklyn Edison Bonds Offered

Marking the completion of a $250,000,000 refunding operation on behalf of properties comprising the Consolidated Edison system, an issue of $30,000,000 Brooklyn Edison company 3¼ per cent bonds will be publicly offered today by a syndicate of local underwriting firms.

In addition to this flotation, an offering of $22,000,000 Peoples Gas Light & Coke company 4 per cent bonds is also being marketed by another group.

The Brooklyn Edison bonds, dated May 15, 1936, and maturing in 1966, are priced for public subscription at 101½. The underwriters include Morgan, Stanley & Company, Inc., Kuhn, Loeb & Company, Blyth & Company, Inc., Brown, Harriman & Company, Inc., Lazard Freres & Company, Inc., First Boston Corporation, Edward B. Smith & Company, Dunbright & Company, Inc., Lehman Brothers and Clarke Dodge & Company.

At the offering price the bonds yield 3.17 per cent to maturity and 2.165 per cent to the first callable date of 1946.

Greyhound Corp.

Greyhound Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 21.

AUTO ACCESSORY Earnings Rising

On a materially expanded volume through April and first half of May automobile parts and equipment makers have shown impressive gains in earnings. Continuing heavy releases the remainder of May and probable substantial business in June indicate earnings for the quarter will be well over the second, and best, quarter of 1935.

A few of the largest suppliers whose first-quarter profits were under 1935 period expect a recovery that will lift profits this quarter up to or above a year ago. Those whose first quarter's net was ahead of a year ago will earn profits larger than the second period last year.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Allen Indus (1)	21¼	21¼	21¼
Allied Prod A (1½)	22	22	22
Ammn Cp pf (1½)	113	113	113
Am Beverage	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Am Ch P & Ld	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Am Cyan B (10g)	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞
Am Gas (1.40)	30¼	30	30
Am Laun	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Am Laun Mch (.40)	24¼	24¼	24¼
Am Maracaibo	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Sup Power	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Apex Elec	9¼	9¼	9¼
Arctur Rad Tube	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Nat Gas A	6	6	6
Ark Nat Gas B	6	6	6
As G &El A	1½	1½	1½
As Invest (1¼g)	16½	16½	16½
Atl Ctl Fish	10¼	10¼	10¼
Atlas Corp (.40t)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Atlas Corp war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Atlas Plywood	24¾	24¾	24¾
Austin River Mng	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Babcock & Wil (3.20)	62¾	62¾	62¾
BLACK & DECKER	21	21	21
Bridgep Mach	11¾	11¾	11¾
Brill A	6	6	6
Brills Mfg (.60)	7¼	7¼	7¼
Br Am Tb B (.558g)	71¾	71¾	71¾
Brown Co pf	106	106	106
But NGFP 1 pf (5)	106	106	106
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	72¾	72¾	72¾
Burco cv pf (3)	34	34	34
Butler Bros	8¾	8¾	8¾
CAP CITY PROD (.15t)	15	15	15
Carib Syn	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carrier Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾
Celanese pf (7)	108	108	108
Cen & Sw (2)	24	24	24
Cen Hud G&E (.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cities Service	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cities Serv pf	49¾	49¾	50
Cities Serv pf B (.60)	36½	36½	36½
Colon Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Colum G&E pf (6)	103¾	103¾	103¾
Colum G&S pf6	93	93	93
Cohnwith Edis (4)	97½	97½	97½
Cohnwith & So war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Como Mines	3-16	⅜	⅜
Cons Aire	17	17	17
Cons Cop Min	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cop-Hess L	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Corroon & Rey	8	8	8
Courtaulds (.20g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Creole Pet	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Crocker Wh	10¼	10¼	10¼
Croft Brewing	1¼	1	1
Cud Mee	1¼	1	1
DARBY PET (9)	108½	108½	108½
Durograph (.15k)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Durham Hos B	7	7	7
Tribe Ry pf (6)	72	72	72
EAST GAS & F	3¾	3¾	3¾
Easter Elec	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	89¾	89¾	89¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)wi	89	89	89
El P & L opt war	⅞	⅞	⅞
El P&L 2nd pf A	51	50½	51
Empire Dist (1)	21	21	21
Eureka Pipe (4)	30½	29½	29½
Evans Wallp	11	11	11
Ex-cello A & T	16½	16	16½
FANNY FAR (1g)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Ferro Enam (1)	35	34½	35
Fire Ass Phil			13-16
Fire Ass Phil (2)	77½	77	77
Fisk Rub	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Fluhrkote	36½	35½	35½
Ford Ltd (.25e)	20¾	20¾	20¾
GEN EL LTD (.375e)	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Gen Finance (.10)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Ry Sig (.45)	30½	30	30½
Gen Tel A (1.65)	50	50	50
Georg Pow pf (6)	85½	85½	85½
Glen Alden (.50)	14	14	14
Goth Mfg wt (1)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Gt Atl & Pac	11¾	11¾	12
Gulf Oil Corp (.60)	60½	60½	60½
HELLA MIN (.40)	14½	14½	14½
Helena Rubin	1¾	1¾	1¾
Herm & Hub (1.60)	42	42	42
Hud Bay M&S (1)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Humble Oil (1)	60½	60½	60½
Hydro El Sec	7¾	7¾	7¾
Hydrude Pet	71¾	71¾	71¾
ILL PAL 86 pf	41	41	41
Imp Oil Can (.75)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Indpls P & L pf (6)	93	93	93
Ins Co N Am (2a)	72¼	72¼	72¼
Int Mining (.30g)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Int Mining war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
JONES & LAU STL	24	24	24
KAN CITY PS vte	1	1	1
Kan City Pr & Lt pf A	51¾	51¾	51¾
Ken Rad TubLamp A	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Kingsbury Brew	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
LAKE SHORE M (41)	58⅝	57	57
Lamson Corp (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Leonard Oil	15-16	15-16	15-16
Lone Star Gas	15	15	15
McWill BUREDG (6)	78	78	78
Merritt-C & S	9	9	9
Mesabi Iron (.10)	1¼	1¼	1¼
Michigan G & E	4¾	4¾	4¾
Midvale Co	17	17	17
Mueller Brass (.80)	20	20	20
Nat Bellas Hess	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Nat Fuel G (1)	18	17⅞	18
Nat Power A	1	1	1
Nat P&L pf (6)	80	80	80
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nehi	5	5	5
Neis Hud Pow	9	8¾	9
Niag Hud A wte			⅝
Niag Hud B wte	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nor Ind Pb & pf (3)	72	72	72
Nor Ind Pub S	12¾	12¾	12¾
OILDEVCO (.60)	8¼	8¼	8¼
PAC P&L pf (7)	81	81	81
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pennroad (.20d)	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	108½	108½	108½
Pa Salt (6a)	123	123	123
Pepperell (3)	55½	55½	55½
Phoenix Sec	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pioneer Gold (.50)	8	8	8
Pitney-Bowes (.32)	9	9	9
Pitts Forg	10¼	10¼	10¼
Pitts Lake E (2½g)	70¾	70¾	70¾
Pittsburgh Rys	2	2	2
Prudtl Inv	9	9	9
Pub Ser N J (2)	66¾	66¾	66¾
RED BANK OIL	8¾	8¾	8¾
Reed Roll (.75)	20	20	20
Richmond Rad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Rochester G	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Roosd Trpe	62½	60½	62
ST ANTH GOLD	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Regis Pap	3	3	3
Segal Lock	3	3	3
Shattuck Den	34¼	34¼	34¼
Sherwin-Wms (4)	122¼	122¼	122¼
Silv Sanitone	1¼	1¼	1¼
So Penn Oil (1½a)	35½	35½	35½
So C Ed 7 pf (7)	28¾	28¾	28¾
S W Penn Pipe (4)	58	58	58
Spin D Co A pf (2.20)	22½	22½	22½
St Oil Ohio	28	28	28
Stand Oil Ind (.60g)	18	17⅝	18
Sterling Brew (.10g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Stroock (2)	17	17	17
Sunray Oil (.15)	2½	2½	2½
Stinz Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunray Oil (.05)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Sunshine Mng (2)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Swan Finch (.75)	16	16	16
Swan-Am El pf	66	66	66
TAMPA EL (2.24)	37½	37½	37½
Tastyeast A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Tenn Prod	4¼	4¼	4¼
Technicolor	30¾	30	30¾
Texon Oil (.60)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Tob Prod Exp (.10g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Tri-Cont. Rtts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Tubize Chat	4¼	4¼	4¼
Tubize Chat A	24¼	24¼	24¼
Twin Coach (.10g)	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
UNITED GAS	6¾	6¾	6¾
Unit Gas war	⅜	⅜	⅜
Unit Shoe (3)	102½	102½	102½
Un Lt & P cv pf	44⅝	44¼	44⅝
Un Shoe M (2½a)	44¾	44¾	44¾
U S Foil B (.60)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
U S Rubber 1st pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Utility Equities	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Util & Ind (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Util & Ind pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
WAYNE PUMP	39¾	39¼	39¾
West Va C & C	3¾	3¾	3¾
West Auto Sup A (3)	39½	39½	39½
West Carlz pf (6)	101½	101½	101½
Wright Hargr (.60k)	7¾	7¾	7¾
YUKON GOLD	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

XD-ex-dividend. EX-Pref. ex-stock dividend date or dates. ER-Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. b-Payable in stock. c-Liquidating dividend. d-Declared or paid in 1935. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h-Cash or stock paid this year; no regular rate. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants.

CURB BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Ala Pow 4¾s 47	80¾	80¾	80¾
Am P&L 4s 2016	97¼	97¼	97¼
As Elec 4½s 53	59¼	59¼	59¼
As G&E 3s 50	60¾	60¾	60¾
As G&E 3s 81	60¾	60¾	60¾
As G&E 4½s 49	37	37	37
Caro P&L 3s 56	101¾	101½	101¾
Cen P&L 3s 65	101¼	101¼	101¼
Cen St El 5½s 54	67¾	67¾	67¾
Cent St El 5s 57	67¾	67¾	67¾
Ch S Pow 5½s 52	72¾	72	72¾
Commw Ed 3s 70	107¼	107¼	107¼
Commun P&L 5s 57	69¾	69½	69¾
Consol Ut 4s 54	59¾	59¾	59¾
Cont G&E 3s 58 A	91¾	91¾	91¾
Cont G&E 4½s 57	85¾	85¾	85¾
Emp G&E 5½s 52	83	83	83
Gatin P 5s 54	85¾	85¾	85¾
Gatin P 5½s 56	95¾	95¾	95¾
Ill Pr 5s 56	99¾	99¾	99¾
Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	99¾	99¾	99¾
Ill Pow & L 5½s 53	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ind Sv 5s 50	88¾	88¾	88¾
Ind P&L 5s 57 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
Int Sec Am 5s 47	99¾	99¾	99¾
Interc Pow 5s 57	99¾	99¾	99¾
Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61C	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ky Util 5s 54	97¾	97¾	97¾
Kop Gas & C 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Miss P&L 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Miss P&L 4½s 78	101¾	101¾	101¾
New Eng G&E 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
NY P&L 4½s 67	101¾	101¾	101¾
Nor Ind P&L 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Ind Pub S 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ohio G&E 5s 50	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pa Ed 5s 68	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pen Cen P&L 4½s 77	103¾	103¾	103¾
Pub S N H 5s 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pub S N H 4½s 81 F	102¾	102¾	102¾
Pub Ser N J 5½s 59	107¾	107¾	107¾
Pug Sd P&L 5s 50 C	88¾	88¾	88¾
S P P & L 5s 2030	104¾	104¾	104¾
So Cal Ed 3½s 60	104¾	104¾	104¾
Southern Nat G 6s 44	103	103	103
Std O & E 6s 50	77¾	76¾	76¾
Std G & E 6s 55 cv	72¾	71¾	72¾
Std G & E 6s 51	72¾	72	72¾
Std P & L 6s 57	72¾	72	72¾
Twin CSV 5½s 52A	81¾	81¾	81¾
Un Gas 5½s 42	87¾	87¾	87¾
Un Lt&P 5½s 57	69¾	69¾	69¾
Util Power 5s 59	99	99	99
West Pa Pr 3000	102¾	102¾	102¾
West Pa Pr 3s 64	92½	92½	92½

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

$55,000,000

Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc.

Consolidating Mortgage Bonds, 3¼% Series of 1936

Dated May 15, 1936 — *Due May 15, 1966*

Interest payable May 15 and November 15 in New York City

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, *Trustee*

Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds and the several denominations interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole at any time or in part on any semi-annual interest date on at least 30 days' published notice, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including May 15, 1946, at 106%; thereafter to and including May 15, 1956, at 103%; thereafter to and including May 15, 1963, at 101½; and thereafter at 100%.

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel for the Underwriters, for Savings Banks in New York and Massachusetts.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY *Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc., 89.6% of the outstanding stock of which is owned by Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., was incorporated in New York in 1930 as Kings County Electric Light and Power Company. The Company is engaged in the generation, purchase, distribution and sale of alternating and direct current electricity to consumers in the Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of New York. The Company also supplies electricity to certain affiliated electric companies of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York System. The Company's properties include three generating stations (two held in reserve), fifteen substations, a transmission and distribution system and office and service buildings.*

CAPITALIZATION

	Outstanding as of December 31, 1935
Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Brooklyn†	
First Consolidated Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds due January 1, 1939	$ 4,240,000*
Kings County Electric Light and Power Company	
Five Per Cent. 40-Year Gold Mortgage Bonds (due October 1, 1937)	2,424,000
Purchase Money Six Per Cent. 99 Years Gold Bonds (due October 1, 1997)	5,123,000
Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc., General Mortgage Gold Bonds	
Series A, 5%, due January 1, 1949	30,039,000
Series E, 5%, due January 1, 1952	24,968,000
Common Stock—$100 par value per share	124,903,900

*†Merged into the Company January 21, 1919. *Guaranteed but not expressly assumed.*

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The proceeds from the sale of the $55,000,000 Bonds to the Underwriters will aggregate $54,725,000, exclusive of accrued interest, and will be applied to the redemption on July 1, 1936 of all the outstanding Company General Mortgage Gold Bonds, i.e. $30,039,000 Series A at 105% and $24,968,000 Series E at 104%, plus accrued interest in each case. The balance required for such redemptions plus the Company's estimated expenses in connection with the sale of the Bonds, together aggregating $3,404,670 (exclusive of accrued interest on the bonds to be redeemed), will be obtained from the Company's current cash.*

EARNINGS *The Profit and Loss Statements of the Company in the Offering Prospectus, subject to the related notes and other important relevant information therein, are summarized as follows:*

Year ended December 31	Total Operating Revenues	Gross Corporate Income*	Total Deductions from Gross Corporate Income	Net Income
1932	$45,756,399.83	$15,744,513.28	$5,613,293.76	$12,131,219.52
1934	46,221,799.00	14,910,254.55	3,668,585.79	10,241,925.76
1935	46,567,423.23	14,458,084.23	3,749,609.20	10,708,475.13

**Available for fixed charges after provision for Federal income taxes and retirement expense.*

Reference is made to the Offering Prospectus for details of the above figures and for a summary of unaudited Profit and Loss Statements for the three months' and twelve months' periods ended March 31, 1936 which show reductions in Gross and Net Corporate Income from figures reported for corresponding periods of the previous year.

BONDS OF THE 3¼% SERIES OF 1936 *The Bonds will be issued under the Company's Consolidating Mortgage to be dated May 15, 1936 and will, in the opinion of counsel, be secured by a direct lien upon substantially all the real property (including generating stations), transmission and distribution systems now owned by the Company, subject to the liens so far as they attach of mortgages securing outstanding bonds of $11,127,000, and to certain other exceptions described in the Offering Prospectus. The Mortgage contains provision for the issuance, under certain restrictions and (except for an additional $10,000,000 of bonds) only for specified purposes, of additional bonds, of this or other series, all of which as to lien would rank part passu with these Bonds. The Mortgage permits the Company, under certain instances, to dispose of property covered by the Mortgage without notice other than application to the Trustee, and also provides, in other instances, for release of property by the Trustee without notice to Bondholders.*

The provisions of the Mortgage may be modified (subject to certain limitations set forth in the Offering Prospectus) by vote of holders of 66⅔% of the outstanding Bonds.

UNDERWRITING *Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company at 99½%, or a total of $54,725,000, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 101½%, or a total of $55,825,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of $1,100,000.*

Price 101½% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Bonds when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. The validity of the franchises and titles of the Company and its subsidiaries, and certain other matters, have been passed upon by counsel for the Company. It is expected that definitive of Bonds in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about May 29, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

As more fully set forth in the Offering Prospect s, the Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of Bonds for their several accounts, either for long or short account within the limits and during the period set forth in the Agreement between themselves.

Further information, in particular financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

KUHN, LOEB & CO. — *BLYTH & CO., Inc.*

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated — *LAZARD FRÈRES & COMPANY* Incorporated

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION — *EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.*

BONBRIGHT & COMPANY Incorporated — *LEHMAN BROTHERS*

CLARK, DODGE & CO.

Dated May 25, 1936.

Calumet & Hecla

Nevada

GOLD MINES

Reopened

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Boston financial circles are taking a great deal of interest in Calumet & Hecla's gold mining venture. As a result the stock is regaining its old time popularity.

If the Goldfield, Nevada, properties measure up to some of the optimistic hopes we have heard Calumet is again due to become a Boston trading favorite.

The purchase option provides for the payment of $500,000 in three instalments. Hand-picked ore is now being shipped and Calumet is paying the present owner, Goldfield Consolidated, a royalty which will be applied to the purchase price if the option is finally taken up. Should Calumet be successful in this and its two other gold ventures the company will be in the business in an important way.

The European problem still plagues traders. France remains the sore spot from the standpoint of the stock market. Less than two weeks from now the new Socialist regime takes over the nation's affairs. Already harassed by the devaluation question the new government is impatient to get to work as the numerous quieting speeches clearly indicate. But if these have had little effect and Frenchmen continue to hoard gold, the wait for the French fall from gold is tiresome but it has been so thoroughly advertised that much of the adverse effect must be worn off.

* * *

Notebook: Another factor to consider when forming conclusions about market action after French devaluation is, if the present gold standard is the mental attitude of wealthy hoarders to be the most important. They have hoarded by shipping their money abroad for investment here. Much of it here. While devaluation, if an overnight affair, would ordinarily result in repatriation we question whether wealthy Frenchmen would hurry to take their money home at this time . . . For the thoughts of a Socialist regime are hardly comforting and the average large hoarder is safer with funds invested out of the country.

* * *

The stock market continues to wend its way to higher levels. And it begins to look as though we would get that recovery of two-thirds of the former decline. Especially in the industrial division. It has been a healthy one developing because the various uncertainties have made bull traders move cautiously. Until there be comes more active there will hardly be any change and we will be held to a restricted policy. A profit of 50 per cent should be held in accounts and new commitments should only be entered upon by switching.

* * *

This and That: The heavy steel fines are said to be doing much better . . . Which means profits for the big companies . . . Motor men expect the bonus money will be a powerful factor in clearing away stocks of used cars . . . Which should place the trade on about as sound a basis as anyone could ask . . . The bargains available in the utility section are beginning to get some notice . . . There are many accounts with "dead" stocks in them that would be much better off with a utility or two . . . The market position is good and earnings and dividends are more plentiful than elsewhere.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30 Chge.
Am Tel.	164½	162½	164½ + 1
Bos. & Alb.	155	155	155
Bos. Elev.	69	69	69
Bos. & Maine	6¼	6¼	6¼
Boston P.	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ¼
E. G&F As	6½	6½	6½
E G&F As pf.	63	63	63
E Mass pf	52	50	52 + 2
E Mass pf B	15¾	15¼	15¾
Edison	44½	44½	44½ + ½
Emp Grp	21¾	21¼	21¾ + ¼
First Nat St	43¾	43¾	43¾ + ¾
Hathaway pf	20¼	20¼	20¼
Mass Util	2	2	2
Mergenthaler	40	40	40
N E T	124	123¾	123¾ + ¾
Reece B. H.	20	18½	20 + 1½
Shawmut	11¾	11½	11½ — ¼
United Fruit	77¾	76½	77¾ + 1¼
United Shoe	86¾	86¾	86¾ — ¼
Us Twist Dr.	24¾	24¾	24¾

BANK STOCKS Boston

	Annual Div.	May 22 Bid	May 22 Asked	Prev Bid
Bos Sf Dep & Trust	6	230	240	230
First National	12	345	415	345
Merchants	12	395	495	395
Nat'l Rockland	2	26	28	26
Nat'l Shawmut	1	26½	28½	26½
New Eng Tr	4.60	90	100	90
Pilgrim Trust	5	145		145
Second National	8	140	160	140
State St Trust	8	240	250	240
U S Trust	24	175	185	175
Webster & Atlas	2	30	34	30

New York

Bankers Trust	2	110	30	55¼
Brooklyn Trust	4	110	115	110
Corn Exchange	4	109¾	111½	109¾
Chase National	1.10	38	41	37½
Chem'l Bk & Tr	1.80	55½	58½	55½
City		34	37	33¾
Continental		35	38	35
Corn Exchange	3	80	83	80
Empire Trust	2	70	75	70
First National	100	1992	1952	1900
Guaranty Trust	12	290	292	284½
Irving Trust	1	15	16	15
Manhattan	1.50	27¾	30¼	27¾
Manufacturers	2.25	45½	48½	44¾
N Y Trust	3	113½	113¾	113
Public Nat'l	3.50	49½	51½	49½

Affording extra. †Paid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors at bank. ‡Paid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10%, replacing preferred stock retired.

MARKET Is Quiet AFFAIR

STEEL SHARES IN DEMAND

New York, May 25 — Stock market traders had an appetite for scattered steels and industrial specialties today, but neglected many other issues.

As in the past week or so, the general run of news, while viewed as constructive, failed to bring out any exceptional amount of buying. Quiet dealings were the rule after a moderately active opening.

Gainers of 1 to around 2 points near the start of the fourth hour included J. I. Case, American Type Founders, American Bank Note, Sears Roebuck and Westinghouse.

Lesser advances were shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, International Harvester, Du Pont, Electric Power & Light, Santa Fe and Great Northern. A large volume of Great Northern "rights" trading turned over at a slight improvement.

Down a point or so were Greyhound Corp., U. S. Smelting, Domestic Air Press and U. S. Smelting. Some selling in Greyhound was attributed to growing competition which the bus companies are facing with the reduction in rail rates.

Convertible bonds were firm. Commodities and foreign currencies were mixed. The French franc drifted to the lowest at which further small gold shipments from Paris to New York were reported to have been arranged.

Current Topics

Brokers spoke of the lack of important buying leadership in the equities division, and the tendency of the list as a whole to overlook the generally favorable business developments, as among the principal factors discouraging public participation.

Notwithstanding a lower production for the steel mills this week, the magazine Steel pointed out that demand was well sustained because of orders from the heavy equipment industries as well as the farm machinery and allied manufacturers.

It was noted that automobile requirements were down slightly, requiring about seven weeks' output of motor car assemblies and the lowering of sheet mill activities. A further drop in coal production was also recorded.

At Pittsburgh the opinion was expressed that the steel operating rate would continue to slip until well into July. Among the reasons given was that production over the past several months has been far heavier than what had been regarded as probable.

Ford's 1935 Profit Shows Increase

The Ford Motor Co. has filed with Henry F. Long, Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, its balance sheet as of December 31, 1935, which shows a profit and loss account on that date of $582,977,651, compared with $569,276,292 on December 31, 1934, or an increase of $2,701,250. Reserves increased during the year from $81,096,988 to $10,981,346 or by $86,358.

Total increase in profit and loss account and reserves was therefore $3,565,617, equal to $1.03 a share on the 3,462,900 shares of $5 par value stock outstanding at the end of 1935. Previous to 1934 the stock was $100 par, the capital having been readjusted by issuance of 69,258 shares for each $100 per share.

Comments of Brokers

Technically, I believe nearly rally per centabilities will hinge on performance of the rails.—H. D. Comer Paine, Webber & Co.

Statistics on hand still indicate that business will decline less than seasonally during the next few months and forecast a further expansion during the last six months of the year.—E. S. Feigus, Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

From a strictly trading point of view, some consideration may be given to the acceptance of profits on stocks purchased at lower levels this week, as the industrials have made a good recovery and we would be inclined to let them form the nucleus for a broader and longer term buying program.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

A leading writer on the market from the standpoint of the bear Theory states technical action has been fairly favorable but expresses the opinion conservatively practice warrants some degree of skepticism.—G. M., P. Murphy & Co.

About all that can be said for the market's recent performance is that nothing has occurred to necessitate a revision of opinion that moderate optimism towards the future is justified.—Thomson & McKinnon.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
AdamsExp .16	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Ad Mills 7	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Address .40	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
AirReduc 3	1	59	59	59	+ ¾
Airway Ex .60		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Alaska Jn .75a	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Alleg Corp	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg pf 5.50	10	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Allied Ch 8	1	190	189	189	— 1
Allied Mills 4	1	24½	24	24½	+ ½
Allied Stores	67	9½	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Allied Stre pf 5	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
Allis Chal 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Alpha P Cem	1	23¾	23½	23¾	
Am Bank Note	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Am Ch & Fd 2	2	50	50	50	
Am Chain A	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Amerbrass 1	1	125½	125½	126½	— 3½
Am Can 8b	5	127½	126	127½	+ 1
Am Cr&Fdry 6	1	61	61	61	
Am Cr&Fdry pf	1	63½	63½	62¾	— ¼
Am Chain 5	1	49¾	49	49¾	
AmCom'Ala	1	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Am Crystal 8a	4	27½	27½	27½	
Am Encp 2	1	97	97	97	+ ¼
Am En Tub	1	45½	45½	45½	
Am Ex'ort .40	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am F'P 3pr	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Am F'P'r pf	1	34½	34	34	
Am Hide 2	1	6	6	6	
Am Hm Prd .60	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Am Ices	1	10½	10½	10½	
Am Locom	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am M'chF 2	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Am M'ch'l 3	1	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ¼
Am Metal 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Pneu pf 5	1	111	111	111	
Am Rad .50	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Am Rad pf 2	1	28½	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Am Rolling	1	144	143	144	+ 2
Am Safety	1	6	6	6	
Am Seat 1.20	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Smelting 5	4	78	77½	77½	
Am Snf pf 7	1	143	143	143	+ 2
Am Sn Tob	6	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am Steel pf 5	1	111	111	111	
Am Stove 1	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Sug Ref 3	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Sugar 8	1	55⅝	55½	55⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sug pf 7	1	136¾	136¾	136¾	+ ¾
Am Tel&Tel 9	21	164¼	162½	163½	+ ¾
Am Tob B	1	94	93	93	— 2½
Am Type pf	1	98	98	98	
Am Type	38	11⅝	9¾	11⅝	+ 1¾
Am Wat Wks	1	21½	21½	21½	
Am Woolen	1	8½	8½	8½	
Am Writ Pap	1	¾	¾	¾	
Am Zinc 1	1	6	6	6	
Anaconda .75	27	34¾	33¾	34¼	
Archer-Dan 2	1	30½	30½	30½	
Arch Dan1.50	2	38	38	38	
Armour Ill	5	5	4⅞	5	
Armour Del	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Arn Cork 1.20	1	53	53	53	+ ½
Assd Gas 1.20	1	13½	13½	13½	
Atchison 5.50a	1	155¾	155¾	155¾	
Atlas Stl 2.50	12	104½	103½	103½	— ¾
Atlas Tack	1	36½	36½	36½	
Auburn Auto	5	29½	29½	29¾	
Avia Corp 0	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	
—B—					
Baldwin	1	7½	7½	7½	
Baltimore & O	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bal & Ohio 4	14	18¾	18	18	
Bath Iron pf 2	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Bayuk Cigars 2	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¾
Barker Bros	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Barnsdall .50	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bayuk Cig 2	1	18	17¾	18	
Bayuk Inf 7.50	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Beech-Nut 3	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¾
Bendix 1	10	28½	27¾	27¾	
Ben Leon 1.50	1	21¾	21	21	
Bert Steel	17	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 5pf	2	17¾	17	17¼	
Bigelow 1.40	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Binghamton 3	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
Blaw Knox 2	1	22½	22½	22½	
Boeing Air 1	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Bohn Alumin 3	1	50½	50½	50½	
Bon Ami B 2.50	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
Borden 1.60	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Borg Warner 3	2	72½	72½	72½	+ ¼
Bo Rzns .60a	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Bo Rzn'l pf 3	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
Briggs&Strat 3	1	53	53	53	
Bruns Bk 1.40	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Bklyn-Man 3	2	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	
Bucyrus Erie	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Budd Wh 1.50	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Budd Mfg	5	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜
Bullard 1.50	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bund Street	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Burroughs .60	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ¾
Bush Term 1	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butte Copper	2	4½	4½	4½	
Byers A M	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Byers pf	1	57	57	57	— ¼
Byron J .20	2	24¾	24½	24½	+ ¼
—C—					
Calahan Zinc	2	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
CalaRee .25	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	
CanadaDry 1.25	1	20½	20½	20½	
Canada Dry	3	13	12¾	12¾	
Canadian Pac	3	12¼	12	12	
Canton Wnbo 2	1	20	20	20	
Capital Ad	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Capital Ad pf	1	50	50	50	
Case J. I.	2	158¼	157	157½	+ 1¼
Case Threst 2	2	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Caterpillar 1.50	12	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¾
Celotex	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Celotex pf	1	57½	57½	57½	
Cerro .20	1	54¼	53¾	54	
Cert Teed P	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Cert Teed pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Champ P pf 6	1	103	103	103	
Checker Cab	1	84¾	83¾	84¾	+ ¾
Chesa&Ohio 5	5	57	56¾	57	+ ¼
Chic & Ill pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
Chic Gt W 1.50	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
C M StP&P pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
C M & St P	1	4	4	4	
ChiNorw ex pf	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
C R I & P 6pf	1	4	3¾	4	
C R I&P 7pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chickasha 3	2	22½	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Chrysler 5a	42	79½	78¼	79	— ¼
Cin St Ry 2.50	1	80	79¾	80	
Cin Stre Rys	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cin T&I 4.50	1	106½	106½	106½	
Cities Sv 1.50	2	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Cleve Cliffs 2	1	126	126	126	+ 2
Cocal Cola 2.25	5	93	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
Colgate .50a	17	14⅜	14	14	
Colgate pf 4	1	103	103	103	
Colo&Sou .50	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Colonial Oil	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Col Carbon	2	71½	71½	71½	
Col Gas 2.60a	1	51½	51½	51½	
Col Pict'res 1	2	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Colt's pf 7	1	41	41	41	
Comm Cred 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Comm'l Solv	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Comp Tab Rec	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Comwlth&So	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Comwlth Ed	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Conn Ry pf 6	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Conn Stor .80	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Consolidg Oil	1	7	7	7	
Consol Ins pf 3	1	70	69¼	70	+ 1¼
Consolstrs 2.50	1	35½	35	35½	
Consol Cigar	2	9	9	9	
Con Edison 1	16	31¾	31½	31¾	
Con Edis pf 5	1	106	106	106	
Cons Film	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Container Cp	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Container Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	
Cont Baking	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can 2	6	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ¼
Cont Dia&F 2	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cont Ins 1.45b	5	38½	38¼	38½	
Cont'l Motors	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cont'l Oil .30a	30	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel .50	5	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2	5	77¾	77	77¾	
Cream of Wh	4	35½	35½	35½	
Crosley Rad .50	6	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork 2	1	53½	53	53½	
Crown Zellerb	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cruc Stl pf 1.5	12	106	106	106	
Cuba Cane pf	2	12½	12½	12½	
Curtis Publish	4	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—C—					
Cur P pfl .75f	2	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
CutlerHam .35	4	51	51	51	+ ¼
—D—					
Deere & Co	3	27½	27½	27¾	+ ¼
DeereCap 1.40	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
DetectMGdsh pf	11	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Det & Hudson	3	40½	40¼	40½	+ ¼
Del Lac W	9	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Dixie St 1.80g	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Dunhl Segar	10	24¼	24	24¼	— ¼
Douse Mines 2	11	52¾	52½	52½	— ¼
Douglas A	1	57⅜	56¾	57⅜	+ ⅜
Du Pont 5.00	8	144½	144½	144½	— ½
Du Pont pf 4.50	10	175¾	175¾	175¾	+ ¾
Dwpl. pf .5	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	
—E—					
EastKod Mills	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eastman 3.50b	4	162	162	162	— ½
Eaton Mfg	2	32	32	32	+ ¼
Eldunge Stehld	1	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Elk Mtn In .51	8	6	6	6	
Elec Auto-Lite	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Electric Boat	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Electric P&L	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Elec P&L pf	4	64¼	62¾	63¾	— 2¼
Elec P&L 5pf	9	73¼	69	70¾	— 2¼
El Stor Bat 4	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Equitoffices	1	6⅛	6	6⅛	
Erie 1st pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Erie 2nd pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Evans Prd 2	2	21¾	21	21¾	
Exchange Buf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
—F—					
Fairbanks pf	1	11¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Fairmas Ma	1	48½	48½	48½	
Fajardo Sug	1	38	38	38	
Fed Lt&Trac	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Fed Min&Sm	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Dept St 1	5	25½	25	25½	+ 1½
Fed Mog 1.50	1	23	23	23	
Fed&M 1.20	1	28¼	27¾	28¼	
FirestoneTBpf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Fisk Rubber	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Follansbee Br	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Food M 1.40	2	35	35	35	— ¼
Foster Wh 6p	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ½
Fourth N T .75	6	31	31	31	— ¼
Francisco .60	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
Freep pf 6 a	2	119	119	119	— 2
Fuller Mfg 3	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾
Fullstn & pf	1	35	35	35	+ 2
—G—					
Gabel Co A	26	6	6	6	
Gamewell Co	1	12	12	12	+ ½
Gen Am Inves	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Am Tr 4	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gen Asphalt 1	11	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking .60	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Cigar 4	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Gen Elec 1.40	30	37	36½	36½	+ ¼
Gen Elec 1.80	30	37	36½	36½	+ ¼
Gen Foods 1.80	10	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Gen Gas A	1	7	7	7	
Gen Motor 2	50	62¾	62¼	62½	+ ⅛
Gen Outdoor	1	9	9	9	
GnPrInk7.50b	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Gen Ry Sig 1	2	37	36¾	37	— ⅛
Gen Realty 1.40	2	20	20	20	
Gen Refrac .50	4	36	36	36	
Gen Shoe M 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
Gimbel Bros	30	10¾	10¼	10½	
Gimbel'sfpf 21	2	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Gildden Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gilddn pf5.25	2	109½	109½	109½	— ¼
Gobel Adolf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Goebel Br .25b	20	8½	8½	8½	
Gold Dust 1.20	24	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Goodrich 2	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Goodyear Tire	30	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Gothams Silk	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Graham Page	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gran Cit Stl 1	2	27	27	27	
Grant W T 1.60	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gt Nth pf new	50	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Gt Northern 3	14	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
GreenAll.35B	10	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Grt Nors ctn 1	7	17½	17½	17½	
Greyhound Cp	12	37¾	36¾	36¾	— 2
—H—					
Hal-Carp Ann	10	15½	15½	15½	
Hall Print 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Hercules Mo 1	4	29	28½	29	
Hercules Pw 3	2	129	129	129	
Hershey 2.50	1	104	104	104	
Hollan'd Furn	4	34½	33½	34½	
Holland Fur pf	1	20	20	20	
Houd Hr Bl .60	25	24	24	24	
Houston Oil	30	8½	8½	8½	
Howe Sound 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
HudsonAMan	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Hudson Motor	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Hupp Motors	40	2¾	2¾	2¾	
—I—					
Illinois Cen	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Indep Pneu 1	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
IndAsphon 1.60	28	27¾	27¼	27½	
IngersollRd&b	1	115	115	115	+ 2
Inl Cem 2.50	1	31	31	31	
Inspiration C	1	10	10	10	
Interchem 3	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Int Agr Ch	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Cem 1.50	12	47½	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Int Harv 1.20	20	85¾	85½	85¾	
Int Hydro1A	4	3	3	3	
Int Mer Mar	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Int Paper pf	22	25	25	25	
Int Print1.80	4	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Int T & T 4a	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	
Int Ry C A	2	7¾	7	7	
Int Ry C pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Inter Silver pf	1	53½	53½	53½	
Inter T&T	35	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Intertype .80	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
InterUS pf7	2	87	86¾	86¾	
Intertype .40	2	20	20	20	
—J—					
Johns-Man 3	8	95	94¼	95	+ ¼
Jones&L pf	1	x	77	77	+ ¼
—K—					
Kan City So	3	20	20	20	
Kan C So pf	1	31¾	32¼	32¼	— 1¼
Kayser J 1.50	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
KelseyHayesR	5	19	18¾	19	
KelvinBank 2	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Kennecott 1	15	37¾	37¾	37¾	
KeystCoalSteel	3	19	19	19	
Kimberly-Clk	4	106¼	105¾	106¼	+ ¼
Kroger Grc1.60	2	23¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
—L—					
Lambert 1	2	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Lehigh C&N 2	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Lehigh V&Coal	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Lehigh V RR	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Lehman 3	4	96	96	96	+ ¼
Lehn Fink 1	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Le Mur Mch 2	1	7	7	7	
Lib Owens 2	10	54¼	54	54¼	
Liggett&Myers	5	99½	99½	99½	
Lig My B 6b	2	107¾	107¼	107¾	+ ¼
Link Bell 1.20	4	39½	39	39½	
Lockheed .20	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Loft Inc	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Loew's Inc	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
LorillardI 1.20	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Louis Oil pf	1	51½	49	50½	+ 1½
Louisv&Nash 4	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
LoUnionStel 1	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
—M—					
M AndAPT 5.50	5	16	16	16	— ¼
Mack Trucks 1	6	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Macy & Co 3	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¾
Madison Sq 1	1	42¾	42¾	42

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Political Termites

DO YOU know what a TERMITE is? Strangely, few of us do. It is almost like asking what AIR is. We live on air, die without it—but how many of us can explain what it is?

Termites should be as familiar to us as air. They are ugly, vicious, ant-like little insects that eat wood. They are not particular where they find it. They swarm about the foundations of homes, devour the joists, beams and timbers in wood structures of all kinds.

People who live in States where termites have become a plague know them well enough. In other communities it would be profitable to know them well SOON enough.

If YOUR home should suddenly topple to the ground, its weakened supports incapable of holding it up longer, you would wish you had known more about termites, and sooner.

TERMITES do not advertise. They thrive in darkness and keep their purposes hidden. That which they would destroy they give the appearance of soundness until they are through with it.

They do not put a sign on a house, saying: **"We are going to destroy this structure!"**

Instead, they tunnel industriously beneath the house, establish their destroying hordes out of sight, in dank, moist earth. Then they go to work systematically, insidiously. They eat innumerable tunnels through each timber, following the grain of the wood. The inner substance of the wood is thus devoured, leaving the surface apparently sound. There is no outward appearance that the termites are at work.

But when their work is done the timber is a hollow shell, without strength. Only when it falls is the completeness of the destruction revealed. BUT THEN IT IS TOO LATE.

THE habits of the entomological termites, destructive as they are, assume the full potency of a scourge only when they are IMITATED. After all, if your house falls you can rebuild it.

But there are TERMites that have no relation to entomology. They are political TERMites that devour, not wood, but human rights.

There are structures that, once destroyed, can never be rebuilt. The structure of human liberty, fallen in ashes, may not rise again. The structures of national security, of the sovereignty of the governed over those who govern—these must be preserved if they are to be enjoyed.

We cannot grow new liberties like a pollywog grows a new tail. Once yielded, freedom is lost. There is a background of centuries of bitter, ceaseless struggle behind the structure of rights we enjoy as American citizens. If that structure falls, the plodding clock of time would tick laboriously over many generations before it could rise again, if ever.

THERE are political TERMites at work in Washington and elsewhere on these vital structures. They are not the ant-like insects that eat only wood. They are the crawling, smirking, deceiving, social and economic TERMites that are constantly boring, heartlessly and deliberately, into the supports of American institutions.

Like the wood-eating termites, these devourers of liberties and human rights thrive in the darkness of their own purposes. They do not advertise their motives. They tunnel beneath the surface of public confidence, reducing the inner fibres of free institutions to shapeless ashes, while leaving the outer structure with the false appearance of being whole.

The People Should Decide

THE final vote in the present term of the Legislature on the initiative petition for biennial legislative sessions will be taken Wednesday during a joint session of the Senate and House. The vote should be favorable.

ANY OTHER WOULD BE A DEPARTURE FROM THE DEMOCRATIC TRADITIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS, AN ULTIMATUM THAT ELECTED AUTOCRATS RULE IN DEFIANCE OF THE PEOPLE WHO PUT THEM IN OFFICE.

Arguments for biennial sessions have been rehearsed thoroughly in the past few years. It is not necessary to go into detail now. But it should be emphasized that a change from the present annual changes would mean fewer laws and better laws, a definite economy in governmental costs, with no loss of rights to citizens.

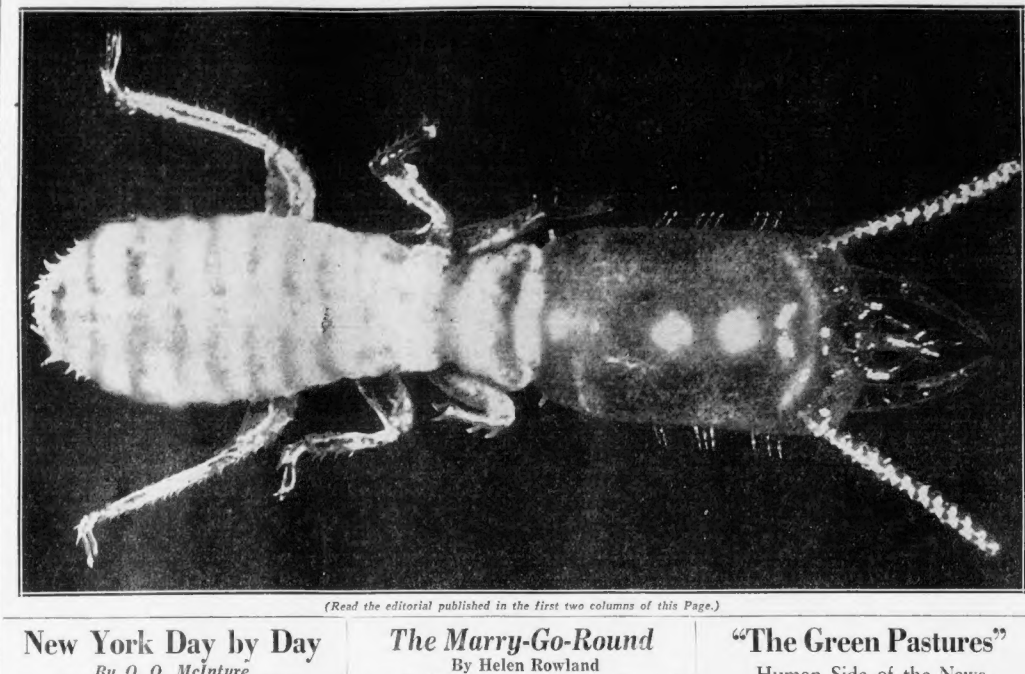
Forty-two other states have biennial sessions and operate successfully under them. They are not a risky experiment.

An affirmative vote of only one-fourth of the legislators will refer the biennial sessions question to the voters, to the men and women who pay from $800,000 to $1,000,000 a year to support one of the most expensive general courts in the country.

The people out of whose pockets come the million dollars should decide the issue by popular vote. Office-holders who spend the money have no right to refuse them the opportunity.

Beware of the Termite!—An Insect That Destroys!

(This is enlarged to approximately sixty times the size of the actual bug)



(Read the editorial published in the first two columns of this Page.)

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 25—Diary: Betimes and with my lady and her cousin Josephine to the pier to greet Daniel Dreyfus from Paris and to the Waldorf, where I had a cheese flan. Thence to a tinkerer who installed a radio in the car and driving Minnie Vesey to Forest Hills and carriaged on to the seashore.

O. O. McIntyre

Home and a telegram from Lee Duffell he was flying over Gallipolis, and a note from Fannie Hurst, who always makes comic faces out of my initial O's.

And Gene Crawley and Amon Carter popped by full of caper. So fashioning a magazine piece about the rigors of columning.

To Conde Nast's dinner to the Grantland Rices. Later by Dick Berlin's to see Helen Young and walking home a flirtatious lady hailed "Hello, Sugar," which made me feel a mite silly. To bed reading Edith Wharton's latest volume, "The World Over!"

Kate Smith topped—I'm beginning to loathe that word top—all the individual efforts for funds in the recent Red Cross drive. Through radio and personal appearances she was able to turn over to the Red Cross more than a million. Few know the philanthropic side of the singer. Most of her available time is devoted to charity and it is conceded no one in professional life has more power to inspire donations than she.

Sometimes a hundred or more telegraphic money orders arrive before she has quit speaking. Her private life has always been taken as a model in the radio world.

Probably no adornment on Fifth avenue has been written about so widely as the boxes of window flowers gracing the Helen Gould brownstone front at 48th street. Several poets have been inspired to spring sonnets by the annual bloom. Sometimes it is geraniums, sometimes pansies and this summer azaleas.

The boxes are not particularly conspicuous, yet somehow the homey touch appeals to the rock-ribbed metropolitan imagination.

Too, the Gould mansion is among the last of the half-dozen private residences buckling the commercial sweep northward.

Personal nomination for the easiest-going informality among the radio masters of ceremony—that of Bing Crosby.

Grammercy Park, which many sentimentalists claim is the only place left in New York to wander and dream, is in a dither over the swerving of buses into the peaceful purlieu. The residents want to retain its serenity.

Grammercy's chief tug is in that wavering hour of its sifting dusk. Even life itself seems suddenly suspended. Pipe smokers and their dogs merely inch along and young lovers stand close, silent and wonderful under the spread of whispering elms.

Now and then a taxi darts up to leave a Gelett Burgess or an Isaac Marcosson at the portals of The Players, but that seems the only activity.

Sign in a Harlem hot-cha restaurant: "Joe Louis steaks. Beat up like Max Baer—30 cents."

Nightclubbers who expected to see another hot-tamale version of the shrieking Lupe Valez in the engagement of Celia Vila, billed as the daughter of the Mexican bandit Pancho, were disappointed. The young singer had the reserve of the convent bred and a soft, melodious voice of extreme culture. Another Cafe Chanteuse is a girl bull fighter. She was a sort of Louisa May Alcott type.

Bagatelles: Alfred Vanderbilt with 91 horses won 14 races this season . . . The devastating howl of the season has been Little Jack Little's impersonation of Eddie Duchin . . . Mayor La Guardia's idea of a swell evening is to cook a spaghetti dinner for his friends . . . Max Schmeling shows rare talent for caricaturing and draws anonymously for a Berlin paper . . . Hypo Igoe breaks in all of Damon Runyon's shoes . . . Ex-King Alphonso has eaten caviar for dinner since he first tasted it, when 17 . . . Tommy Millard, American journalist, is the secret backer of a night club in Shanghai . . . London's most highly paid star reporter receives the equivalent of $175 a week . . . Frenchmen call the American circus "a barnum" . . . John Galsworthy, a sufferer from insomnia, had three beds, switching from one to another when wakeful.

From a news story:
He said his father thrashed him for burning up a barrel. No wonder. It might become Papa's best suit.

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Isn't It So?

The ancestry of birth never can compete with the ancestry of brains.

Thieves are not rogues among themselves.

An opportunity lures a thief to be a thief.

Love that is not voluntary is not love. It's a counterfeit.

Fakers wither in the face of facts.

When a woman works she may get a woman's wage, but when she sins she gets a man's penalty.

Gossip is often the froth on top of conversation.

Broaden the mind by a wide outlook.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

In these days of cigarettes, cocktails and scented lipsticks a quaint, old-fashioned man is one who can recall the delight of a kiss—flavored with nothing But GIRL.

There is a "becoming length" for everything—bobbed hair, sport skirts and even spring love affairs—and a woman's intuition should tell her just where to cut them off, before they make her look ridiculous.

It is getting so that a newly-graduated college boy regards a job as having "no future," if the boss' daughter is already married —or if she is painfully plain.

There is no such thing as a "safe-and-sane" romance. Love is always a gloriously dangerous adventure, unless you have a shatter-proof heart, a rainproof imagination and a shock-proof ego.

A man never lies to any woman from choice, but does so from necessity—the necessity of having to answer all her questions without telling her anything.

You may say what you please against love at first sight—but it saves a marrying-girl lots of time!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

She's 17, and is asking the only question that counts for most of us, at that or perhaps any other age:

"What is love?"

You can see she thinks—as most of us think—that love is something outside one's self. Not something one creates for one's self, but something special and miraculous that happens to one. Like earthquakes or measles.

Elsie Robinson

And naturally, she's all agog, waiting for it to happen—waking each morning, wondering if it will happen today—watching each new face, wondering IF HE'S THE ONE—dreaming of how it will seem to be really in love at last!

Yet all the time the answer is inside herself. All the time she is building within herself, within her character, this love for which she waits.

For there's the truth about love—a truth as simple and inevitable that most of us won't accept it, expecting and preferring fairy tales instead.

Love isn't something that happens to us.

Love is something that happens in us.

Love is something we create for ourselves, out of our dreams and desires, our hungers and humiliations, our fevers and furies. Deep inside us, day by day, hour by hour, we build our pattern of love—creating it to suit our own need, to meet our own necessity, to fit our own capacity.

Then some day, something or some one happens, and we cry, "I'm in love." But love was in us long before we were in love. And our love will only be as big and brave and beautiful as we ourselves have made it.

Love is what-have-you. What-have-you inside yourself? What do you want? What are you willing to give—to take? There is no one set pattern for love—no one, definite experience.

No two people in the world ever loved alike—for no two people ever lived alike. And love is simply an extension of our own life; not something apart from our life.

Love is only your own life reaching out for fulfillment—your own heart calling for an answer.

YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR IN LOVE—there's the grimmest truth in life.

We have made a holy name of love—a sanctified alibi for every variety of cussedness. But this thing we call love may be anything but love. It may be—often is—downright devilish.

Love may be a song—an altar—a flower-bordered trail—**provided you yourself have created songs, altars, flower-bordered trails inside yourself.**

Or love may be the gratification of your egotism—an outlet for your selfishness—a hide-out for your cowardice—a punching bag for your peevishness.

Love is what-have-you.

Love is what-are-you.

If you want a great love, start building it now. If you're sick of a base love, stop whining at the Other Fellow. Start in right now and do a housekeeping job on the one who is really responsible—YOURSELF.

Loses Job and Finds Life

By Winifred Black

Fred lost his job—and now he is glad of it.

Dora is glad that Fred lost his job, too. And as for little Dora and little Freddie, they can't hear even to hear the word "job."

When Fred first lost his job we all thought he'd kill himself. And as for Dora, we just knew she'd worry herself to death.

Fred's a clever fellow; he had the same job for seven or eight years, and it wasn't a bad job at that. Writing advertising copy —that's what Fred did. Fred made money writing "ads."

And then all at once—bang went the market.

And whoosh!—away into the thin air went Fred's job.

A young fellow just out of college took Fred's job. The young fellow is just a dub, he doesn't drink and he doesn't smoke to amount to anything and he can't tell a story to save his life. But he does write good copy, and that's all the firm seems to care about.

Fred and Dora are living in the country on an old farm that belonged to Fred's grandmother. They live in a little old-fashioned farmhouse. They have no car and no radio, no, not even a phonograph — you'd think they'd be bored to death, wouldn't you?

They're as busy as bees and as happy as larks. Fred's built a smokehouse just like the one his grandmother used to have.

Fred says the best thing that ever happened to him happened the day he lost his job.

"The Green Pastures"

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Gangway! Gangway for the Lawd God Jehovah!

Once more the Angel Gabriel cries the coming of the Lawd to all the angels and the cherubs at the fish fry in Heaven.

Once more we can see the Lawd rar back and pass a miracle.

Once more we can hear Noah argue, to the point of a warning thundercap, that he needs two barrels of likker to balance the Ark.

Edwin C. Hill

Once more we are privileged to see the Lawd at the window of his little office in Heaven, looking thoughtfully at the sun, feeling the heat overmuch and murmuring, **"Let it be just a little bit cooler!"**

And once more we will see him walking his good, green earth, and hear the little daisies by the roadside chorus to his benign inquiry, **"We's fine, Lawd!"**

Once more, to my supreme delight, we have them all—the Fat Angel and the Skinny Angel, the Custard Maker, Old King Pharaoh, the King of Babylon, Gabe, the High Priest, and the dusting and cleaning angels with the gingham aprons protecting their wings, and so worried because the Lawd didn't want his old roll-top office desk gold-plated.

HARRISON MISSED

We will have them again because Warner Brothers, Hollywood motion picture makers, have put "The Green Pastures" on the screen in magnificent style. It has been the privilege of this writer to attend a special preview of Marc Connolly's great play, which has taken rank with the three or four greatest theatrical productions that the American stage ever saw.

Enthralling as it is, we shall miss in the motion picture the truly majestic figure of that fine, old man who played the part of the Lawd on the stage. He was, you recall, Richard B. Harrison, one of the most eminent Negroes that our country has produced in at least half a century.

Long before coming to fame and some degree of fortune he had been newsboy, bellboy, waiter, Pullman car porter, lecturer and Shakesperian actor. And as the Lawd of "The Green Pastures" he emerged, well into his 60's, as one of the authentic stars of the American theater, and one of the most effective preachers of pure religion that we have known in our time.

This was so because the man himself was so essentially good. Righteousness and benevolence shone from his kind eyes. He was, indeed, a soul so honest and sincere, so afraid of committing an impiety in attempting to impersonate the Creator, that it was only by the earnest advice of the late Bishop Herbert Shipman of the Episcopal Church that he consented to take the part when the play was produced nearly six years ago.

A DIGNIFIED "LAWD"

The play itself was seen in 203 cities for a total of 1799 performances. Its receipts exceeded three million dollars. It was a Pulitzer Prize winner. It toured the country from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and from coast to coast. But it was not until 1935 that Marc Connolly arranged with the Warners to produce it for the screen.

The late Mr. Harrison was succeeded in the stage play by a colored evangelist named Charles Winter Wood. Mr. Harrison's understudy, who had been five years waiting for his opportunity. The Lawd of the screen production is tall, broad-shouldered, dignified Rex Ingram.

From the ranks of Pullman car porters, Mr. Connolly found his Angel Gabriel in the person of Abraham Graves. And when the job of filming was all done, and the negative was in the cans, and the weary Marc Connolly boarded a train from Hollywood to New York, his Pullman car porter, believe it or not, was none other than the Angel Gabriel of the film play.

I wish old man Harrison could see it as I saw it in the preview. Perhaps to his seeing it, it loses nothing, it even gains. It goes on, this drama of simple faith, because it is truly great; because it presents in such simple, human form, the true value of faith, giving to religion that note of humor which it so terribly needs.

One sometimes reflects that the whole world would be more religious today, would have a deeper faith if religion had not been made so dismal, so grim, so forbidding to people of natural instincts. On the screen, as it was on the stage, "The Green Pastures" presents religion and faith in beautiful human fashion.

Today's Text: "The earth bringeth forth her bud. The garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth."—Isaiah 61:11.

Suggested by the Rev. Charles L. Page, Baptist minister, Tremont Temple, Boston.